

READ CAREFULLY THE GROCERY SPECIALS—YOU'LL SAVE MONEY.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Home.

Confectionery, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
J. L. L. Prob. Phone 81

Vol. 12 No. 21

COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933

\$2 per year, single copy 5c.

Relief Camp for Single Unemployed Now Operating West of Town

Accommodation for 100 Men Who Will Clear Land for Intermediate Airport

On Monday morning, July 10, G. W. Welch arrived from Calgary to commence duty as camp foreman on the intermediate landing field west of Coleman, which is being constructed under direction of the Department of National Defence, and is officially known as Project No. 58, under the relief camp system for single unemployed. Mr. Tingey, store keeper, came with him, and with a small crew they will establish the camp to receive 100 men when it is at full strength. Charles Robinson, well known cook of forest fire days in this district, has been engaged, and will see that the boys get the best bit of art can produce.

A car of ordinance stores arrived by C. P. R. on Monday, and contracts for groceries, meats and other goods have been awarded to various store keepers in the Pass towns.

The air field will form one of the links in the trans Canada mail route, whereby will be made possible the quick carriage of mails and valuables from China and Japan to eastern Canada, Great Britain and western Europe. Mails landed by steamer at Vancouver will be quickly despatched via the air route eastwards, and the same rule will be followed from the Atlantic seaboard westward.

It is some three or four years ago that efforts were first made to establish a landing field at Coleman. J. H. Boulton, forest ranger, and H. T. Halliwell, president of the Board of Trade, aroused sufficient interest in the project to get a small piece of ground west of town cleared of surface rocks, and marked as an emergency landing field for the forestry patrol airplanes from High River. The first to land was Pilot Jenkins with a small machine, and the field was used at various times for emergency landings by planes of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. and other fliers.

Interest of A. D. McLean, inspector of western airways, was aroused, and about two years ago he inspected the field, but it was found too short for heavy planes, which required longer runways. He accordingly made recommendation that a new field be selected, and a piece of land between the C. P. R. track and the Crow's Nest river was selected. In addition about ten acres owned by G. Flemming were purchased. For some time, after the abandonment of the prairie air mail service, interest in the airport waned, until the Department of National Defence decided to undertake the work as part of the unemployment scheme for single men.

With the progress which will follow as the depression is forgotten, air travel is bound to make rapid strides, and it will be a valuable acquisition to a town to have facilities for air travel. The work will require the removal of thousands of tons of rock and levelling, and will continue till freeze up, giving relief employment to single men.

The issue of clothing includes everything a man needs, working clothes, underwear, socks, boots, cap, towels, safety razor, weekly issue of tobacco, soap, etc. Three good meals with a varied menu are served daily. A bath house is to be erected as standard equipment of the camp, a main dining hall, of frame construction, and for sleeping accommodation tents with floors are used.

The personnel of the camp is as supply,

follows: G. W. Welch, camp foreman; R. V. Mundy and R. Hunter, gang bosses; G. Tingey, storeman; F. C. Church, clerk and time keeper; Chas. H. Robinson, cook. As assistant cook not yet appointed.

The camp is located alongside the Crow's Nest River, and is a very pleasant spot. Men may register for employment with J. Ford, town clerk.

Automobile Hoboes

The ordinary tramp is superseded by the automobile hobo. The latter drives any kind of a flivver which will move. If he has not the price to pay for gas, he begs it and in some cases gets it by intimidation, or steals it from other cars by means of a siphon.

Two of this type recently stopped late at night at the local filling station. There was only one man at the filling station. The tramp told him they had no money and wanted gas. When he demurred they plainly said if they couldn't get it without money, they would take it. One man against two being at a disadvantage in a fight, rather than risk being held up and having his cash stolen, he gave them a couple of gallons.

Successful Pupils

Violin and piano pupils of W. J. Harris at examinations held June 28 and 29 at Coleman.

Honours: Alfred Moore, Davy Jones, Mary Farrington and Peter Lazaruk.

First Class Pass: Albert Horne, Betty Winstanley, Andrew Waddington, Richard Gregg, Herbert LeRoy, Norman Taylor, Oliver Winstanley, Frances Farrington, Harry Jorgensen, Amy Harrison and Fred Andrews.

Rod and Gun Club Notes

The first competition of the season was held on July 9 at North Fork, steel bridge. Prize for the heaviest basket of speckled trout, Matthew Wilson; second prize, mixed basket, J. DeKleyn; third prize, heaviest speckled trout, Matt Wilson, 1 lb 2 ozs.; fourth prize, heaviest bull trout, Miller Fleming; fifth prize, heaviest grayling, Edgar J. Thomas. 50 cents.

The second competition will be held on July 23.

Girl Guides at McBain's Lake

The Girl Guides camp at McBain's lake, west of Fernie, was very successful, about 60 girls attending, with Miss A. Yuill of Coleman in charge. A very attractive summer resort is being developed, the Canadian Legion of Fernie having a commodious club house, while around the lake people of Fernie and Cranbrook have built cottages for summer use, which have a quiet and restful effect on those who spend a vacation there. Coleman, Blairmore and Michel troops of Guides thoroughly enjoyed their ten days camp, and praise is particularly due to Miss Yuill and the officers of Blairmore and Michel for assuming the responsibility of seeing that camp duties were carried out in accordance with Girl Guide camping regulations.

On Sunday morning, July 9, church service was read by Miss Jessie L. P. Church, commissioner of Calgary Girl Guides, who spent five days in camp, and who left on Sunday for Calgary.

Mr. Poole of McBurney's drug store staff has a sense of humor developed to quite a high degree. Following his recent visit to Calgary he brought back a number of novelties which have been in great demand, in fact greater than he could supply.

Must Guard Against Forest Fires

Continued dry weather and high winds have made forestry officials apprehensive of destructive forest fires, states Forest Ranger J. H. Boulton, and he impresses on all people from southern Alberta who may visit Crow's Nest forest reserve for camping and fishing during the next few weeks to take the utmost precautions against starting fires. An outbreak would spread with startling rapidity, and destroy in a few hours hundreds of acres of timber and denude the forest of its attractions for many years to come. Danger to human life can quite easily ensue from a sudden outbreak, besides which wild life suffers greatly. By observing the precautions advocated by the forestry department, the danger of fires can be reduced to a minimum.

On July 12 a forest fire, started south of Blairmore, which was extinguished by Forest Ranger Boulton with the help of several men from Blairmore. It is suspected it was started by some boys who were in the vicinity at the time.

Our Mistake!

In the ladies' singles semi-finals of the tennis tournament last week, Mrs. Sidney C. Short won the match instead of Miss Mae Bell. The final in this event was played on July 8 between Mrs. Lindoe and Mrs. Short, the latter winning by 6-1, 6-2, carrying off the ladies' singles cup, emblematic of the Crow's Nest Pass championship.

COLEMAN HOMING SOCIETY

The Alberta Federation held its second annual pigeon race on July 15 from Broadview, Sask., a distance of 541 miles from Coleman.

Birds from Edmonton, Drumheller, Calgary and Coleman competed, with Edmonton following up their success of last year by timing in the winning bird at 6:25 a. m. Sunday.

Chas. Makin timed in the first Coleman bird at 12:36:08 p. m. on Monday, with a velocity of 391 yds. per min., to win a pair of shoes valued at \$10.00, prize being donated by Wm. Bell.

School Board Meeting

Minutes of regular meeting of school trustees on July 4.

Several appeals against assessment were heard, the only one allowed a reduction being A. Dow in respect to the building owned by him and occupied by The Motor drome.

A letter from the Crow's Nest Pass United Front protesting against teachers salary reductions was read and ordered filed.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

John McDonald, teacher of Grade V., was granted one year's leave of absence, in order to take a course of study at Alberta university.

Regarding penalties which should be added to arrears of taxes as at July 1, it was decided to defer action till next meeting.

The assessment portion of the tax roll was approved, and the mill rate set at 18.

J. S. D'Appolonia was awarded a contract for a cement sidewalk at Cameron school, also for laying new floors in the corridors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fyfe intend leaving Aug. 11 to live on the coast for some time and then leave for Scotland, after about 20 years residence in Coleman. Mr. Fyfe has worked for International Coal Co. The Caledonian Society will honor them by holding a social evening on July 28.

TOWN OF COLEMAN

IMPORTANT NOTICE Re TAXES

Notice is hereby given that a rebate of 7 per cent. on current year's taxes only (1933) will be allowed on all payments up to and including August 15, 1933, at 4 p. m.

JAMES FORD, Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Coleman.

WEDDING

Donaldson—Stout

At the United Church Manse on Saturday evening, July 8, the marriage of Mr. Robert Donaldson, son of Mrs. Mary Donaldson of Lethbridge to Miss Evelyn Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar of Coleman.

Rev. Roy Taylor performed the ceremony and the young couple were attended by Mr. D. Robertson of Coleman and Mrs. E. Brown of Fernie.

Roberts-Paton Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Calgary on July 12, when Thomas Edgar Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Roberts of the city was married to Edith Paton, daughter of Mrs. E. Paton and the late Mr. E. Paton, also of Calgary. The Rev. J. Hollingsworth officiated.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride, which a number of relatives and friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, parents of the groom, motored to Calgary to attend the wedding.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Muir of Alexo are visiting in town and are the guests of

Many from the Pass towns went to Calgary to attend the stampede and exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelleck and son Jim spent several days in Calgary and district.

Mrs. Charlie Graham and children of Lacombe are visiting relatives in town.

Rev. Roy and Mrs. Taylor and children are spending their summer holidays at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and sons are spending two weeks holiday at Lethbridge and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Calgary are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans.

Mrs. E. Holstead of Macleod was the guest of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Edna and Margaret Hoggan left on Saturday to visit relatives at Nelson and Sloane, B. C.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gate, on July 8, a son. (And his name is William Henry.)

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. S. Whitehead and daughter Adele are spending a holiday at Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ferguson and daughter attended the Lethbridge fair.

July 12 was observed by local Orangemen in attending divine service at Pincher Creek.

Marjorie Gardner of Edmonton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner.

Mrs. A. E. Graham spent the week in Calgary during stampede week.

Mrs. Wilson, Sixth street, is spending a few weeks with relatives in Vancouver.

Buy the candy special at McBurney's drug store, assorted caramels, per pound 30c.

F. B. VanDuzee, Clarence Huffman and Everett Price was among those from Coleman attending the stampede.

Jimmy Burrell and Duke Hyssop K.O'd Opponents in Rapid Order

DeCecco and Celli Went Full Time and Showed Plenty of Action—Cousens Beat Milley

Two knock outs, a technical K. O., and a draw was the bill of fare dished up for the fight fans at the Coleman Arena on Saturday night, July 8, when the Coleman Athletic Association put up a four fight program for the sporting fraternity of the Crow's Nest Pass. The K. O.'s were a little too quick to give the fans a chance to size up the mitt slingers; in the main bout Jimmy Burrell sent James Stanmore of Lethbridge to sleep early in the first round while Duke Hyssop also of Lethbridge stretched Bill Russell of Coleman on the canvas with the first real blow.

Jimmy Burrell and Stanmore looked like a well matched pair when they entered the ring and after a few preliminary instructions from "Big Bill" Burrows the goings on was sounded and the two boxers sparred around for thirty seconds while the fans shouted for more action, action came too suddenly then to suit the audience, Burrell closed with his Lethbridge opponent and with a hard right cross sent the challenger down square on his back; at the call of "six" Duke Hyssop in Stanmore's corner realized his man was out and started throwing water on his face, but even this breach of the rules had no effect and Burrows completed the count of "Ten" and "Out." The fans clapped into the ring and shouldered Jimmy Burrell whose victory appeared to be popular.

The semi final bout between Duke Hyssop of Lethbridge and Bill Russell of Coleman was a pure wash-out. At the sound of the first bell Russell met his opponent with a glancing left to the face and Hyssop

(Continued on Page Eight)

Phone 232

Ed. Ledieu

The Store of Exceptional Values

FREE DELIVERY

RELIABLE GOODS at Fair Prices ensures satisfaction to our many customers. Though the trend in groceries is for increasing prices, you will find that it always pays to deal at LEDIEU'S.

Specials, Good Only for July 21, 22 and 24

Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb	39c	Fairsex Toilet Soap, regular size cakes, 5 for	25c
Braid's Big 4 Coffee, 1 lb Vacuum tin	39c	Delmonte Prunes, medium size, 2 lb packets	28c
Our Own Baking Powder, 16 oz. tin 25c, 2 1/2 lb tin	75c	Rowntree's Cocoa, 1 lb tins	25c
Crisco, 1 lb tins	25c	Purity China Oats, per packet	28c
Aylmer Pork and Beans, No. 2 tins, 3 for	25c	Ledieu's Floor Wax, 1 lb tin	35c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season at Reasonable Prices

Bunch Carrots, 3 for	10c	Head Lettuce, each	05c
Bunch Beets, 3 for	10c	Plums, Red, 2 lbs for	25c
New Potatoes, 8 lbs for	25c	Cherries, Bing, per lb	20c

Fresh Every Saturday, Cookies, Cakes, and Puffed Pastry. Bread 5 for 25c

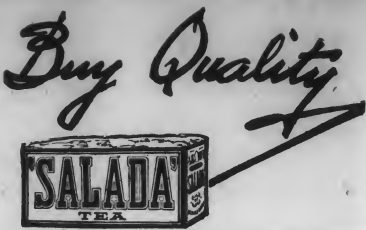
Meal Specials Saturday Only

Eggs, Fresh Seconds, per dozen	15c	Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, lb	11c
Butter, Fresh Creamery, 2 lbs	49c	Fresh Pork Leg Roast, per lb	15c
Hamburg Steak, per lb	10c	Fresh Pork Loin Roast, per lb	16c
Pot Roast Veal, per lb	09c		

SERVICE

QUALITY

LOW PRICES



The World's Grain Show.

From the beginning of time man's chief concern has been the obtaining of food to sustain life, and particularly that item of food which we have come to term the staff of life, bread. All down through the ages man has grown grains which, at first, by means of the crudest of methods he crushed and converted in a kind of flour. In the early years of the world's history wheat was recognized as the most acceptable of all grains for four making purposes, the most highly prized of all grains. For thousands of years wheat has been a vitally important factor in the life of the human race; if there was a lack of it famine faced the people. Thus back in the days of Joseph the first storage elevators were built in order, in years of plenty, to provide for the lean years which always have come and always will come.

The growing, storage, transportation of wheat was a problem in those far off days, and it is one of the world's greatest problems today after the passage of thousands of years. It is engaging the attention of the statesmen of the world assembled at the World Economic Conference in London, England; it is the reason for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference which opens at Regina on July 24. Rise and fall in the world's supply and world prices of wheat is one of the great trade barometers of the world. Prices of other commodities fluctuate as the price of wheat fluctuates.

Therefore, the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina is an event of outstanding importance, and of particular importance to Canada as one of the great wheat producing and exporting nations. It is not a Regina exhibition, nor a Saskatchewan exhibition, nor a Canadian exhibition, but a world exhibition in every sense. It is the most important of the globe none is more vitally interested in its success than the prairie provinces of Canada, in the very heart of which it is being held, and held at what may be regarded as a crisis in the history of the world's oldest and most important industry.

Years of planning and organization effort have been devoted to making this World's Grain Exhibition and Conference a notable event. As a result, it will undoubtedly prove to be one of the greatest world exhibitions devoted to a single phase of human endeavour ever held. While wheat will occupy the foremost place because, as already stated, it is the foremost grain in the economic life of the world, every known variety of grain will be on exhibition and in competition. Many tons of exhibits from a score or more of nations and from all continents, including comprehensive and representative national exhibits as well as the competitive exhibits, will be attractively displayed in the largest grain exhibition building in the world, built specially for this great show. This building contains several acres of floor space, and actually miles of frontage of exhibits.

This building in itself alone will repay a visit to this world exhibition. The scheme of decoration is unique. The interior of the huge structure is completely decorated in grains and grasses and seeds of every kind, description and color. It will be a veritable blaze of light and color, with huge colored transparencies—the largest in the world, specially constructed in England—and interesting devices too numerous to enumerate.

Apart from the exhibition proper, the conferences to be held on every important subject related to grain growing, financing, storage and transportation, and participated in by the leading experts and agricultural officials of governments the world over, will be of such a high educational value that people as deeply interested as Western Canadian farmers are, cannot afford to miss them. Such subjects as Present World Situation and Trends, World's Wheat Surplus, Retarding and Controlling Production, Financing World's Wheat Surplus, World's Import Cereal Requirements, World's Wheat Import Standards, Merchandising Methods in Grain Marketing—Can Improvements Be Expected? Greater Economy in Transportation and Storage of World Export Grains, Livestock—Its Place in Marketing Grain, and many others, will be discussed by men who are familiar with their subjects and who can speak authoritatively on them.

Morning sessions of this great world conference will be held in the Armories, located in the exhibition grounds, a beautiful building capable of seating 4,000 people comfortably. Afternoon sessions will take the form of joint meetings of various technical societies and groups, and will be held in Regina College and adjoining buildings.

As an exhibition city, the capital of Saskatchewan will be looking its best as the citizens are vying one with another, as well as working untidily through various civic bodies, to beautify and decorate the city for this memorable occasion.

And there will be ample accommodation for all who may come. In addition to a "tent city" of 2,000 tents, with all sanitary conveniences, created adjacent to the exhibition grounds, thousands of city homes are being thrown open to exhibition guests and visitors, every room has been inspected, classified, rated and listed, so that people will know just what they can obtain and where and at what price.

Inasmuch as this World's Grain Exhibition is being held in conjunction with the annual Saskatchewan Provincial Fair, which has been greatly enlarged this year, and all within the same grounds, visitors will enjoy the advantages not only of the World Show but of the Provincial Fair as well, with all the varied attractions and amusements it will have to offer.

Western Canadians wishing to see a World's Exhibition have in the past always had to travel long distances and go to great expense to enjoy such a privilege. This year a World's Exhibition, and one in a class by itself will be in progress right in their midst. It is an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime, and every person resident in the three prairie provinces who can possibly do so should take full advantage of it.

Jewry Repeated History

Jewry repeated its history—sorrows, triumphs, strivings—in a gigantic Biblical spectacle, "The Romance of a People." The massive, pigmented, dignified, 30 were prostrated in Chicago, with a cast of 3,500, by and more than 100 others sent to hospital, and the progress through the ages and projected the hopes of the first division on the plains at the foot of the Jews for the future—Palestine of Mount Fuji in temperature of 90 rebuilt. It was estimated 150,000 per- degrees Fahrenheit accompanied by sons attended.

Severe Training Methods

Victims of the Japanese army's customs, trials, severe training methods in the most extreme hot weather, seven soldiers died, 30 were prostrated in Chicago, with a cast of 3,500, by and more than 100 others sent to hospital, and the progress through the ages and projected the hopes of the first division on the plains at the foot of the Jews for the future—Palestine of Mount Fuji in temperature of 90 rebuilt. It was estimated 150,000 per- degrees Fahrenheit accompanied by sons attended.

Weakening Diarrhoea Dangerous Dysentery



Diarrhoea and Dysentery do not need to run for any length of time until the whole system is weakened and debilitated. Few other diseases so quickly undermine the strength and bring about a condition of prostration and often collapse.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not only prompt and effective in checking the looseness of the bowels, but at the same time it strengthens, stimulates and braces up the system.

Never be without a bottle of Dr. Fowler's. Always be ready in case of emergency.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Wheat In Two Countries

United States May Have To Import From Canada This Year

If the crop experts are correct in their predictions the United States will have to import wheat before the 1934 crop is harvested—and Canada has wheat for sale.

United States Government reports estimate total production for the present year at 603,000,000 bushels. Normal consumption is 620,000,000 bushels, and usually there are heavy shipments to territories and insular possessions. Winter wheat is down 230,000,000 bushels from the average and spring wheat is "below normal."

At the same time, Canadian Government officials reported that in Saskatchewan and Manitoba crop prospects were "notably better" than a year ago, and in Alberta only very slightly below the corresponding date of '32.

On the basis, then, of present expectation, the United States will be off the export market for a second year, and in addition will have to import a considerable quantity of wheat. This situation should react to the distinct advantage of Canada, which goes into the new crop year with a heavy carry-over and the best outlook in a decade for a heavy and well-distributed production. Dollar wheat may not be so far away as it has seemed.—Ottawa Journal.

Concord Farmers Like Crows

Believe He Is Friend and Pays For His Keep

Uncle Sam's experts and states of Massachusetts and Maryland may be 'em, but New Hampshire is a friend of the crow.

The farmers of the Old Granite State will have none of the new-fangled tax solutions for soaking seed corn and peas just to give Jim Crow the collywobblers.

They believe the crow is a friend of the farmer. He may steal a few kernels of planted corn, but most of the time when he is scratching in a field, he is probably digging for bugs, farmers here claim.

The damage they do is exaggerated, at least Commissioner of Agriculture Andrew L. Felker believes it is.

"Generally speaking, New Hampshire farmers aren't upset much over crows," he says. "I'll hear 'em cawing for many a springtime yet, and when last year's overalls are beyond all patching, we'll stuff them with straw, put a sugar bag head on top and have us a scarecrow for old time's sake."

"They pay for their keep by the insects they eat."

Influence Of Women

Thinks Conditions Would Be Much Better If World Was Guided By Women

"There is one thing of which I am absolutely positive," said C. P. Howard, Indianapolis, in addressing the annual banquet of the Ontario and Quebec Conference of Typographical unions, at Toronto. "If women controlled the uns and politics of the world we wouldn't have millions unemployed, nor would we have hundreds of thousands starving while we have plenty to eat."

The influence of women, he said, "has kept men from being worse animals than they are."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he said, was the greatest dictator the world had ever seen. "You may take Stalin of Russia, Hitler of Germany, or Mussolini of Italy—none of these has the power of the president of the United States."

T.B. Infection

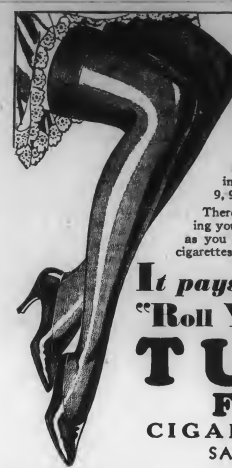
New Substance Reported Being Made To Determine Presence Of Tuberculosis

Research workers of the National Tuberculosis Association are perfecting and will shortly give the substance a new substance to determine accurately the presence of tuberculosis infection in man, the Toronto Telegram said it has learned.

"This substance, it is understood, will contain no foreign elements other than the one the purpose of which is to indicate diagnostic of the presence of infection," the newspaper said. "It has as yet been given no name and is not ready for commercial distribution."

Clock Has No Dial

A church clock at Lullington, Staffordshire, England, although it has neither dial nor hands, is said to have kept good time for nearly 400 years. It strikes the hours only. Rudely fashioned between oak beams, the mechanism is actuated by two heavy stones attached to ropes which run over pulleys in the belfry 30 feet above.



For Five Complete Sets of Poker Hands

You can obtain a pair of first quality ladies' pure thread Silk Stockings, 45 gauge. Combined with excellent wearing qualities, these Stockings have the dull, sheer appearance which is so desirable, and they are obtainable in the latest shades. Sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10.

There is genuine economy in rolling your own with Turret fine cut, as you can make more than 50 cigarettes from a 20c. package.



It pays to "Roll Your Own" with TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO. SAVE THE POKER HANDS.

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

New Clock Very Accurate

Master Timepiece Will Not Vary Second In Five Years

A master clock that will not gain or lose one second in five or six years, was described before the 219th meeting of the Physics Club of New York by O. H. Caldwell, former Federal Radio Commissioner. The clock was completed recently in Washington by engineers of the United States Government and will be installed at the Naval Observatory there to regulate all official clocks and correlate over government radio stations. In the past, master timepieces will set the pace for all activities ashore and afloat.

The clock operates on a unique principle. A slender bar of crystal quartz a few inches long is suspended in an air chamber, in which the temperature is kept constant to within a few hundredths of a degree. The arrangements of the quartz bar in the chamber is such that air vibrations react on it to produce what is called "acoustic feedback." The bar of quartz is delicately suspended on slender threads. An accuracy of one part in 100,000,000 is claimed.

"Clocks operated by other means are not nearly of such accuracy," said Mr. Caldwell. "Even the best pendulum timepieces have a daily error. They run fast and slow, in accordance with the attraction of the moon's mass. But the electronic clock, employing crystal, goes steadily on beating time, undisturbed by the effect of moon on earth. A clock employing such a principle is the most accurate known."

Great Boon To Outfitters

Nazi Brown Is Color Of Hour In Germany

Brown is all the rage today in Germany for everything from suits to shoes.

The triumph of the Nazi "brown shirts" has given most outfitters an undreamed-of opportunity. Everywhere they are displaying cloth and leather goods of the color of the hour, coupled with printed exhortations to all good Germans to fall in line.

"Browns are trumps!" advertises one enterprising shoe store on Berlin's busy Friedrichstrasse. His window display does not contain even one pair of black footwear.

May Be Full Session

The parliament of Canada, which ordinarily meets early in each year, may be called together this fall if there are developments at the World's Economic Conference which demand its sanction. Last fall parliament met to put into effect the conclusion of the Imperial Economic Conference.

Prince Opens Bridges

The Prince of Wales opened three new bridges over the Thames, driving over each one at Chiswick, Twickenham and Hampton Court, and the gala ceremonies wound up with a tea at the Hampton Court Palace at which nearly 1,000 guests were present.



Foresight Of British Soldier

Made Possible Rapid Mobilization Of Army For Great War

A hundred years ago was born near Dublin, Ireland, Garnet Wolseley, a British soldier, whose chief title to fame was that he reorganized the army, modernized its system of training, prepared it for the emergency of war and made rapid mobilization possible. But for his foresight there would have been no expeditionary force—incomplete for efficiency, it has been called—to rush to France in August, 1914. The small but well-trained British Army rendered a great service by its fighting retreat from Mons, and at the first battle of the Marne, the report of its advance into the gap between the First and Second German Armies confused the tactics of the enemy, which believed that the British ranks had been broken and could not be reformed.—New York Times.

Prepare For Immigration

Look For Resumption Of Immigration From United Kingdom

Satisfied the provincial governments of Canada that the resumption of immigration from the United Kingdom to Canada, British General M. L. Hornby, of Lethbridge, Alberta, announced his intention of sailing to England to lay proposed immigration plans before United Kingdom authorities.

"I wish to make it quite clear that I am not advocating increased immigration before the provincial governments have come to consider this advisable," said General Hornby in an interview in Montreal. "What I am advocating at the present time is that we should formulate a definite plan of action without any loss of time. For instance, there should be the acquisition of required land and the preparation of suitable farm homes."

Evolution Of Electric Lamps

New Type Is Very Different From Old Style Tungsten

Edison's tungsten electric lamp was one of the marvels of the 1890s. Chicago World's Fair. A new type of electric lamp, the sodium-vapor bulb, promises to be the most significant scientific device on exhibit at the Century of Progress Fair, 40 years later. A Dutch sodium-vapor bulb exhibited at a New York scientific meeting the other night has 16 times the visibility of ordinary tungsten lamps and provides from three to four times as much light for the same amount of electricity. The new lamp provides an unusual yellow light, said to be helpful to vision.

Manitoba Sugar Beets

In 1931 an experimental crop of sugar beets on a small acreage in the Emerson district of the Province of Manitoba gave such encouraging results that over 200 acres were planted in 1932. The total crop of 1,687 tons was shipped to Grand Forks, North Dakota. This year over 300 acres are sown to beets and a sugar factory may soon be built in the district.

Rations For Fifteen Years

The San Quentin Bulletin turned to statistics long enough to report one prisoner had kept track of all the food he had eaten during 15 years as an inmate of a California prison. His record shows 2,157 pounds of bread, 32,850 slices of bread, 4975 cups of tea, 9,500 cups of coffee and 270 cups of beans, the latter item averaging 60 beans a day.

Planning Unusual Flight

Cobham May Attempt Great Refueling Trip To Australia

Famous Sir Alan Cobham and Squadron Leader Holmore are proceeding methodically with the flying trials of a new single-engine monoplane in which later this year they may attempt to fly 10,000 miles non-stop. Probably to Australia. They plan to have the plane refueled in flight from "tanker" aircraft which will ascend to meet it from five or six aerodromes along the way. Thus the need to carry an enormous load of fuel at the start is avoided.

For ordinary commercial use the airplane is intended to carry pilot, four or five passengers and luggage. Equipped for the proposed long distance flight it will have seats for the two pilots only, the remainder of the disposable load being represented by approximately 280 gallons of fuel, sufficient to enable the plane to cruise at 130 to 140 miles per hour. Power is derived from a single 245 horsepower Armstrong Siddeley "Lynx" air-cooled engine. A Townsend ring-wing around the engine is responsible for a gain of 15 miles per hour over the speed attained with an uncovered engine.

If Cobham and Holmore make for Australia and have good luck, they should reach the Australian mainland from England in less than four days.

Increase In Exports

Shipments To United Kingdom Show

Heavy Increase During Past Year. An increase of nearly \$30,000,000 in the exports of Canada to the United Kingdom for the 12-month period ending May 31, 1933, is shown by the leading commodities as compared with the same period of 1932, according to a statement issued by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, recently. For the year ended a month ago total exports of leading commodities to Great Britain had a value of \$108,078,732, for the corresponding period a year ago the value of these was \$78,961,244.

The largest increase in value was wheat, which, at \$65,744,808 this year, was more than \$25,000,000 greater than last year. The value of bacon exports increased from \$1,613,029 to \$2,855,028; of barley from \$1,407,099 to \$2,810,242; of hams from \$1,674,614 to \$2,272,862.

An increase of nearly \$1,000,000 was shown in timber exports.

New Kind Of Food

Sweet Young June Bride. "I would like a mess of slumps, Mr. Coteau." "Slumps?" "Slumps!" I don't quite understand what you mean."

Bride: "Why, I hear my husband say there were fresh slumps in a market and I wanted to surprise him by having some for dinner."

Motor roads in the world now total 6,665,800 miles.

IN UP-TO-DATE STABLES

—Old Reliable Minard's—

When horses come in to stable with wine or saddle bolts, or more have ended, the thing to do is to get the Minard's. As Mr. David of Glasgow, Manitoba, home use, especially good for "I like your Minard's Liniment. I like to use it in the house. I have found your Minard's Liniment especially good for hauled wire cars on horses."

Use \$9.00 prepared Minard's Liniment every stable and every house.

W. N. O. 2002

Asserts Action Of France Spells Doom For Gold Standard

London, Eng.—The gold standard is "doomed," the "Sunday Express" declared Sunday, asserting the conference of central bank representatives of the European gold-standard countries in Paris Saturday showed the last effort to keep the world on gold was hopeless owing to the French refusal to consider the suggestion that the big French gold reserves should be put at the disposal of other gold countries.

Remark that the world has been divided into three groups—the isolationist United States, the sterling countries and the gold standard countries—the "Sunday Express" claims that in Great Britain the demand is growing with extraordinary rapidity for making an economic unit of the British empire.

The "Express" continues with a personal statement by Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, on empire free trade, a goal he has long campaigned for, in which Lord Beaverbrook refers to the "failure" of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa owing to what he called the British government's refusal to carry out in practice what it had accepted in principle.

Plan New Processing Tax

U.S. Farm Officials Expect Large Returns From Levy On Hogs

Washington.—United States farm administrators have drafted tentative plans calling for a processing tax on hogs by Oct. 1 to provide up to \$150,000,000 to finance application of the Farm Act to corn and swine. The plans will not be final until after a meeting of corn and hog producers and their representatives which secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace has suggested be called in mid-July to obtain a cross-section of sentiment regarding the relation of the act to the two related products of the corn belt that have suffered from low prices in recent years.

If the levy is approved in connection with a corn-hog program to be worked out by August 1, it would be the fourth processing tax to go into effect before the war sets in.

The 3-cent a bushel wheat tax became effective at midnight, July 8; a maximum processing tax on cotton, probably four cents, is to become effective on August 1 if the average reduction campaign now under way in the cotton belt succeeds, and a processing tax of about six cents a pound is to be levied on cigar leaf tobaccos by October 1.

Tax Compacts

Duty Boosted On Imported Powder Puffs

Ottawa, Ont.—Milady's aids to beauty are going to cost her more. Recently the Minister of National Revenue boosted the excise tax on imported compacts and powder puffs from 3 to 10 per cent. More than that, this assault on the diminutive vanity case is retroactive to March 22, 1933, so that if Miss Canada has not already paid her 10 per cent. on the foreign compact, the importer will be required to do so.

The increased tax applies to compacts, compact cases, or vanity cases, whether or not they contain any toilet preparation, and on powder puffs and powder pads.

Purchasing Power Of Wheat In Western Canada Goes Up

Winnipeg, Man.—Purchasing power of wheat in western Canada over "things that farmers buy" today stands at 70 per cent. of the 1913-14 price, compared with 40 per cent. in mid-April and only 22 per cent. on December 16, last year, when wheat fell to 38 cents per bushel in Winnipeg market and touched the lowest point in the history of the grain trade.

These figures are shown in the farmers' index chart compiled by the Seattle Grain Company Limited. Index figures on livestock show cattle with purchasing power of 59 per cent. of the pre-war price; hogs 53 per cent.; and lambs 73 per cent.

Would Become Citizen

Veregin To Apply For Naturalization Papers

Kamiasak, Sask.—Making his first appearance in public since he was released by order of Mr. Justice R. A. Robson at Winnipeg from custody of immigration officials who had twice attempted to deport him as an alien, Peter Veregin, Doukhobor leader, told 2,000 of his followers from all parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he had completed his five years' residence and the gold standard countries—the "Sunday Express" claims that in Great Britain the demand is growing with extraordinary rapidity for making an economic unit of the British empire.

The course of an address which dealt largely with religious matters, the spiritual as well as temporal head of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, appealed to his audience to do more to help suffering members of the community in Russia.

Independent Doukhobors at the meeting expressed the opinion the first duty of the community lay towards those of Canada's 16,000 Doukhobors who are suffering.

Whales From Churchill

To Be Placed On Exhibition At Chicago Fair

Saskatoon, Sask.—Saskatoon imported its first fish from Churchill—tasty saltwater herring for local dinner tables. And the herring will be eclipsed by three white whales, destined not for dinner tables but the world's fair at Chicago.

Procured for the Chicago show, the whales were caught off Churchill on June 29 and it is expected that they will make their first public appearance here during the next few days. S. H. Stebbings, Saskatoon, is endeavoring to make arrangements for showing them in a local cold storage plant.

The money whales are in ice for the train journey south.

Mr. Stebbings also expects to complete arrangements for a showing this summer on the class "A" western fairs circuit.

Goodwill Air Tour

Twenty-Five Planes From Winnipeg To Tour Western Provinces

Winnipeg, Man.—Under the leadership of T. M. "Red" Reid, well-known war-time aviator, the third annual Manitoba goodwill air tour will cover the three prairie provinces this year. It was announced Thursday.

Between 20 and 25 planes will sweep westward as far as Edmonton, taking off from Winnipeg Aug. 5 and returning Aug. 20. Aim of the air tour is to demonstrate speed and safety of aerial travel and progress Canada has made in aviation.

Princess Royal Must Rest

Only Daughter Of King George Cancels All Engagements

London, Eng.—It was announced today that the princess royal has cancelled all her engagements.

"There is no reason other than that her royal highness has to rest," it was stated at her London home. The Countess of Harewood, the princess royal, is Mary, the only daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England.

Easy Way To Fortune

Couple Earn It By Going Round World On Honeymoon

Montreal, Que.—A fortune awaits Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts if they go round the world on their honeymoon and the couple are taking no chances in losing it. The newly-weds, who hail from Tacoma, Washington, arrived here and will board the first fast liner for Europe to cross the first ocean.

They are not seeking buried treasure. It happened this way, Mr. Roberts had a wealthy grandmother who left him her estate on condition he married and took his wife on a round-the-world honeymoon.

Trade With Russia

British Government To Take Into Account Anglo-Canadian Agreement

London, Eng.—A questioner in the House of Commons was assured by a government spokesman that in trade talks between Britain and Russia, the British government will take into full account Article 21 of the Anglo-Canadian trade agreement.

This provides that where the imperial preferences are endangered by the importation of products sold at an unfair price because of state subsidies or state production, such commodities will be prohibited entry.

Would Trade With Canada

Wool Textile Division Of British Manufacturers Seeking Market

Ottawa, Ont.—Informal discussions opened between the members of the tariff board and officers of the wool textile division of the British Manufacturers' Association when H. B. Shackleton, a member of the wool textile division, and G. H. Wood, statistical expert of the association, went into conference with chairman George Sedgewick and members of the board, preparatory to the more formal deliberations in which the British textile companies will seek access to the Canadian market.

May Take Vacation

Health Of Sir John Simon Is Causing Anxiety

London, Eng.—The health of Sir John Simon, British secretary for Foreign Affairs, is causing increasing anxiety to his friends and it is understood he may take a long vacation, probably at sea.

A passage for him has been mentioned if the low blood pressure, from which he is suffering, makes his continuation in office inadvisable.

He was reported to have sold his country estate, Fritwell Manor, in Oxford.

Demand For Canadian Wheat

World Grain Show Delegate Sees Good Market In Britain

Winnipeg, Man.—"I look for a much broader demand for Canadian wheat in the United Kingdom market in the near future," said William Smith, Edinburgh, Scotland, manager of the Scottish Co-Operative Wholesale Society, who arrived in Winnipeg, accompanied by Neil Beaton, newly elected president of the society. Mr. Smith is en route to the World Grain Show at Regina this month.

HEADS ROTARY



John Nelson, native of Paisley, Ontario, and at one time editor of publisher of several leading Canadian newspapers, who was unanimously elected president of Rotary International at the meeting in Boston.

Death Toll Was Heavy

Americans Take 144 Lives In U.S. On Independence Day

New York.—Lives of 144 men, women and children paid for the celebration in United States of July 4th, 157th anniversary of the republic.

Automobiles accounted for 62 deaths; 46 persons drowned; six died as a result of fireworks, and 30 were killed from other accidental causes.

Thousands of other celebrants suffered injuries, many were critically hurt and property damage was heavy. Shootings, fights and aeroplane accidents contributed to the death toll.

In Chicago a parachute jumper fell to his death before 100,000 horrified spectators at the "world's fair."

Peculiarly, Chicago, the play centre of the nation as the result of the Century of Progress, escaped with but three automobile fatalities despite traffic-clogged streets that poured massive crowds into the world's fair ground.

Electrify Grain Elevators

Big Program Of Work Is Started In Alberta

Calgary, Alberta.—An electrification program for 175 Alberta grain elevators, to cost \$225,000, has been started, according to the Calgary "Albertan." All switching and control equipment will be manufactured in Canada. Eastern manufacturers will turn out about 400 electrical motors, the paper adds, the co-operation of elevator companies, equipment manufacturers, contractors and officials of the Calgary Power Company, power supply source, making the program possible. The work will bring jobs to men at present unemployed, the paper concludes.

Case Is Completed

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada, and Justice Willis Van Derwerker of the United States supreme court, sitting as special commissioners, have completed their investigation into the "Tin Palace" sinking, and will render their report to the governments of the United States and Canada.

RUSSIAN DELEGATE AND HIS ENGLISH WIFE



Here see V. Litvinoff, leader of the Soviet Union delegation to the World Economic Conference, leaving the Geological Museum, where the conference is in session, with his wife, who is an Englishwoman.

Premier Bennett Said To Have Persuaded Britain To Join Price-Raising Bloc

London, Eng.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, Friday night was said to have persuaded Great Britain to join a bloc of the pound sterling and the American dollar to raise prices, as nations on the gold standard fought a world economic conference decision to continue discussion of monetary affairs.

Mr. Bennett, speaking for all the British Dominions, was credited with having brought Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of the United Kingdom, and Neville Chamberlain, his Chancellor of the Exchequer, into line with efforts of non-gold countries, including United States.

Some French quarters even went so far as to say the Canadian premier had persuaded MacDonald that if the United Kingdom would not join in an active price-raising campaign, the Dominions would cut their currencies loose from sterling and tie them to that of the United States.

This spectacular development was said to have arisen in connection with Friday's decision by the monetary sub-committee of the conference to consider the original full agenda, despite repeated assertions of France and the other European gold countries they will not take part in any monetary debate until currencies are stabilized.

It was believed the attitude of Mr. Bennett, backed as he is by the rest of the Dominions, had won Britain finally from the gold bloc, to which it was said to have been leaning in a lukewarm manner for some time.

Whether this would mean the pound sterling would be untied definitely from the franc on which it has been stabilized, could not be learned, but reports that this was the case had been current for two days.

Observers saw in the development further evidence the conference was likely to result in complete division of the major countries of the world into the gold and sterling camps—Great Britain, the Dominions, the United States and some others from Europe forming one side, and France with her gold allies the other.

Reports were repeated again that France and the gold bloc intended the formation of a trade bloc, confining commercial transactions as far as possible, to mutual dealings.

The stand of Canada caused no great surprise as Mr. Bennett was believed to feel that restoration of prosperity depended largely on price-raising. Apparent success of his move, however, brought expressions of keen pleasure from spokesmen of non-gold countries.

Delegates in favor of continued monetary discussion believed Mr. Bennett's reported victory, the formation of the trade bloc, would lead to rejection by the conference steering committee of a decision by the monetary policy committee to bar talk of tariffs and to which it was said to have been leaning in a lukewarm manner for some time.

Utters Warning

Says U.S. May Demand West Indies In Payment Of War Debt

London, Eng.—Warning the British West Indies might some day be demanded by the United States in payment of the British war debt, and declaration public opinion should be fully prepared, was uttered Thursday by Archbishop Jullion of St. Kitts, preaching at the annual West Indies service at St. Andrews Church, Queen Victoria Street.

A certain section of politicians in America are already making such a demand, the archbishop said.

It was unthinkable, said Archbishop Jullion, that England would ever agree to a demand from the United States for the British West Indies. Nevertheless public opinion should be prepared.

Free State Elections

Dublin Municipal Vote Indicates Swing Away From De Valera

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Supporters of President Eamon De Valera's Republican Government in the Irish Free State are worried by failure of their forces to gain victory in the Dublin municipal elections.

Results of the election showed the city preponderantly in favor of the Nationalists and Independents who support former President William T. Cosgrave.

Besides returning Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne, an Independent ally of Mr. Cosgrave, the electors gave seats to 22 Nationalist and Independent candidates and only 13 adherents of the De Valera regime.

The Nationalists hailed the result as indicative of a swing away from the Republican Government.

World Conference To Continue On A Restricted Agenda

London, Eng.—The world economic conference, on the verge of collapse, was saved from complete failure by action of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada and President Franklin Roosevelt of the United States.

Decision of the conference steering committee will permit the meeting to continue on a restricted agenda, from which all monetary and tariff questions were removed at insistence of France and the European gold-bloc.

A sudden switch in the American attitude, dictated in a telephone conversation between the president and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, placed the United States firmly behind continuation and received immediate, vigorous support from Mr. Bennett.

The energy of Mr. Bennett's appeal in turn won over Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who had been only lukewarm toward the idea of continuing under present circumstances. When the vote was taken France alone of the 12 nations represented on the steering committee held out for adjournment.

The gold group had regarded Mr. Chamberlain as leaning to their view, but the force of Mr. Bennett's argument, representing as it did the wishes of all the British dominions, swung him quickly to their side.

The stand of Georges Bonnet, French Finance Minister and leader of the gold-bloc, was weakened in the final stages of debate by recalcitrance of other group members. In the end even Premier

Hendrik Collin of Holland, strong supporter of gold policy, voted in favor of continuing.

Future outlook of the conference however, was limited by French and gold-bloc insistence they will not participate in any discussion of monetary questions.

The steering committee recessed at lunch, after three and a half hours of heated discussion without reaching any decision upon the question of adjournment. Reassembling after lunch, the delegates decided to continue. Leaving the meeting, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, expressed himself as "pleased with the proceedings of the bureau up to this point."

It was well known Mr. Bennett was leading delegates of all the Dominions in a strenuous fight to save the conference from dissolution.

He was understood to have strongly stressed during the heated morning session that a recess of the conference at this time would be a step in the wrong direction.

Prime Minister Bennett is the only delegate from the Dominions who is a member of the conference's steering committee, limited to 12 of the leaders. But in opposing adjournment of the conference he was presenting a view in which they all concur.

When the steering committee disbanded the point at issue was the program of conference work submitted by Cordell Hull of the American delegation. The French were opposing the American program. They are willing to leave the conference in being only for discussion on marketing and production of commodities.

W. N. U. 2002

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

JULY and August days are not conducive to work. School children and teachers are enjoying two months holidays; Boy Scouts and Girl Guides are camping; men go fishing or play golf as often as opportunity offers, and those who have to work long for the open trail and freedom. The human machine cannot be kept driving without surcease for a brief period from toil and worry. If it is impossible to travel to distant fields, one can at least take it a little easier during the long warm days of summer. Relaxation enables one to resume their normal pace with greater zest as the days become shorter.

THE city and the bright lights always have a lure for people from the smaller towns and rural districts. The activity of the city acts as a tonic to those who are accustomed to a more leisurely tempo of life. 'Tis a good thing to enjoy the change of a few days in the city, where you step a little faster and where competition is more keen than you are accustomed to. You do not gather in groups on street corners as in the home town, or have a friendly chat with the postmaster or your merchants. You move with the crowd or get pushed out of the way if you do not step along in time. Some people like city life; others prefer the small town or the farm. If all liked the same thing at the same time, there would be a very unbalanced condition of things in general.

THE writer spent a pleasant day amid the soothing scenic attractions of McBain's lake. It was all too short a visit. With a beautiful lake surrounded by shaded trees and fleecy clouds and sunshine, one is encouraged to tarry awhile and enjoy a long rest while the rest of the world rolls by. There one may easily forget the importance of the world news, the rise and fall of the dollar or even the time of day. You do not require a watch to tell you the time; better to leave it at home, and just take your time from the sun or the moon. Soak yourself with sunshine and pure air, and enjoy the beauties of Nature which are free to everybody. Getting back to a natural life is one of the most beneficial ways of spending a holiday.

A couple of able-bodied men called at the office asking for a "hand-out." This has been a frequent occurrence for three years past. We always give a fellow on the tramp the benefit of what little help we can afford, believing that if everyone that can extend a little help, the fellow who is unfortunate in not finding work can at least get sufficient to provide him with food and lodging. With the establishment of relief camps throughout the country for single unemployed, there is not the same necessity for men to beg their way. The majority of men have some pride in their make-up, and the well-intentioned out-of-work will avail himself of the relief these camps provide. Three meals a day, clothing, lodging, tobacco and a small money allowance in return for a few hours work daily will restore a lot of self-respect to the "out-of-works." A visit to the relief camp west of Coleman, under the direction of the Department of National Defense, will convince the public that its far better to provide useful work than to continue handing out doles or compel men to beg their way.

FROM this relief work Coleman will have an airfield. In the march of progress, it is an asset of which time will prove the value. The wheels of progress must ever revolve, and the convenience and speed of air travel will become as great a necessity as the railway locomotive and the automobile. It is not too much to envision the day when people will be reminded of the time of day by the passing over of the trans-Canada air mail as they are now reminded by the sound of the locomotive whistle as it blows at the mile-post.

BOXING enthusiasts saw two-knockouts in 55 seconds of fighting in a recent program at the arena. They were disappointed in not seeing more for their money. The same thing has happened in big championship matches. If a fight drags, many will say it is a frame-up. If it is short and someone is put to sleep almost as soon as he steps into the ring, many still depart feeling they did not get their money's worth. The genuine boxer takes no chances on the other fellow knocking him out, by stalling. Dempsey knocked Firpo through the ropes in the first round of a world's championship match. Burrell, the local champion, floored Stanmore in 45 seconds, while our own McGillivray tippie champion went down in ten seconds. They all take their chances when they enter the ring, the same as the crowd and the promoters take their chances. It's all part of the sport.

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Says Capitalist Nations Should Pool All Scientific Knowledge To Meet Soviet Trade Challenge

Warning that capitalistic nations must pool all scientific knowledge and trade secrets to meet the "challenge of Soviet Russia's industrial system and end unemployment" was voiced before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Only by this means could the nations that now are in the lead industrially maintain this lead, said Dr. A. P. M. Fleming, engineer of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company of England, one of the 36 foreign scientists invited to speak before the summer meeting of the association.

"There is in the U.S.S.R.," he said, "a larger body of organized research workers under unified control than exists in any other individual country in the world. The Soviet government looks to science to play a most important part in its industrial and economic activities."

"Whether the Soviet plans succeed or fail, already enough has been accomplished to show the possibilities of this combined scientific effort. Even partial success may have far-reaching effects on the rest of the industrial world."

"This situation is developing at a time when there is little industrial co-operation between the other countries and there is no doubt that this challenge of a communal to a competitive plan justifies a careful consideration of the advantages of further co-operation especially in the matter of pooling of scientific resources and experience."

"With the lead that the foreign manufacturing countries jointly possess and with the fullest use being made of their joint scientific resources, it should be possible to meet the challenge successfully."

Navigates Her Own Craft

Twenty-One-Year-Old Nova Scotia Girl Has Master's Papers

Nova Scotia has almost as many sea captains as Kentucky has colmenas, with the difference that the Blue-nose sailors have a better right to their titles because of experience, ability and valor. But one captain among them stands unique—unlike because she is a woman.

Captain Mildred I. Wamboldt, 21-year-old native of LaHave, is probably the only female in Nova Scotia who not only owns, but holds master's papers and actually navigates her vessel. And her craft is no toy schooner. It is the 432 gross ton schooner E. P. Theriault.

"Why, I don't think I could live if I had to stay ashore," the pretty young sailor declared.

Born of a long line of sea-faring forefathers, she boasts that she hasn't been six months ashore in the past nine years. Bred to the sea, she made many trips with her foster-father, Angus Publicover, Staten Island, N.Y., formerly of LaHave. There she made a special study of navigation.

Now her schooner is registered in her name. As master, she signs the clearance papers, transacts all the business of the craft, and rules with a firm hand her crew of one Nova Scotian and eight natives of Barbados. Her foster-parent accompanies her on her voyages, but only as mate. She trusts the schooner to no one but herself.

Captain Mildred is no fair-weather sailor. Last February she sailed from Turks Island with salt for New York, but when 250 miles from destination, the craft was caught in a terrific gale. The vessel was forced to turn and run before the wind. Her sails were stripped from her and her gear damaged. By the time the hurricane had blown itself out, the E. P. Theriault had been blown within 150 miles of Barbados. The young captain put into the island, and sold her cargo there.

She makes Barbados from Shelburne in 16 days, and from Bridgewater in 17 and 13 days, on different voyages. She made a trip from Bridgewater to Turks Island in 13 days, all considered very good time.

The E. P. Theriault, built on the Fundy shore, is now registered at Bridgetown, Barbados.

Were Large Shoes

Chief attractions of the state museum in Missouri's state house at Jefferson City are a pair of shoes, size 22, once worn by Miss Ella Ewing. She was a native Missourian, who died several years ago, and was 8 feet 4 inches tall. She was supposed to be the "largest woman in the world" during her life.

W. N. T. 2002

Selling More Art Treasures

Earl Of Egmont's Friction Silver Plate Going Into Auction Room

More treasures of the rancher Earl of Egmont are to be sold at Christie's in London. The old masters and other pictures inherited by the late Earl have already been dispersed, and now the massive silver plate is coming into the auction room.

It is only four years since Frederick Joseph Trevelyan Percival left his ranch Alberta and went to England to settle at Avon Castle, Ringwood, Hants, as the tenth Earl of Egmont.

The silver plate now to be sold contains a good deal of 18th century silver salvers, meat dishes, and the like, several of which were especially made for the second Earl.

The most important item is a rare James I. silver-gilt wine-cup, an heirloom which had been presented to Lord Arden, another branch of the family, by Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Landgravine of Hesse Homberg, for use in his chapel at Norfolk. The Baron Arden was a Lord of the Admiralty about the end of the eighteenth century, and was M.P. successively for Launceston, Warwick, and Totnes.

A set of three George I. plates is another rare item bearing the name of the celebrated London silversmith, Paul Lamerie, 1728.

A German silver-gilt tankard has an inscription showing that it was presented to Lord Arden by George Charlotte, the consort of George III.

Dominion Offices For London

Headquarters All Together In Heart Of City

The opening of the handsome new offices of the government of South Africa by the King was interesting as another development of the bunching together of the Dominions offices in one particular part of London, England.

The South Africa building occupies one of the most commanding sites in the capital of the Empire at the corner of Trafalgar Square and the Strand, looking down Whitehall and over the street to Charing Cross. Generations of Londoners and overseas visitors know the building which stood there before—Morley's Hotel. Right across from it on the opposite corner of the Square, is Canada House, the offices of the High Commissioner. Between these two points and on the south side of Trafalgar Square are the offices of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways. A few yards further west up another street are the offices of the British Columbia government. There is also a Canadian bank building.

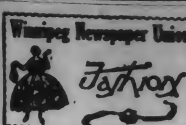
Going east along the Strand are the premises of the government of Rhodesia, the offices of the province of Ontario and almost opposite the latter the Australian offices.

So that the overseas visitor seeking his headquarters is right in the heart of London wherever he comes from.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The world's supply of copper at the 1929 rate of consumption will only last about fifty years, in the opinion of certain scientists.

By lighting and heating a bee-hive by electricity in Europe recently the production of honey was increased 17 pounds.

There is more kick in anticipation than in realization.



By Ruth Rogers



712

It's smart as can be either way. As everyone knows Dame Fashion is very fond of knees for spring. And here's a darling model that is very versatile. Take off the cape and you have another dress. Dainty blue crinkly crepe silk carried out this fascinating model. A crepe silk pattern will be charming too. Style No. 712 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 38 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch, with 1/2 yard 39-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap sent carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Little Things That Count

Things that help one to sweeten and light: Visit of your neighbor's hens to your garden; the Midge in your favorite tulip bed of a bone by a vagrant dog; the early rising neighbor who plays a lively tune on his lawn mower just as you are getting off to your morning's sleep.

There is more kick in anticipation than in realization.

Prince Of Wales Expresses Confidence In Canada's Ability To Emerge From Depression

Very Easy To Obtain

Newspaper Claims Untraceable Fed-

Two drugs capable of killing a man without trace are on sale at large chemists throughout the country, says a London newspaper.

They are supplied without question to any person who demands them. One of them bears no "poison" mark on its bottle.

Neither of them can be detected after death.

Many poisonous substances are obtainable from all chemists, but these two are remarkable for the ease with which they are bought, for the impossibility of tracing them once they have been administered, and for the fact that they produce symptoms similar to those due to natural disease.

The pathologist of a famous London hospital, questioned by a newspaper representative about one of these substances, said "If ever I wished to commit murder, this is what I should choose."

It is a protein-like compound, in daily use for the treatment of a common disease. It is supplied as a liquid in tubes which bear no poison mark. A child can buy it anywhere.

And yet the injection of the contents of a two-shilling tube induces coma followed by death in from four to six hours.

It is impossible to analyze, and it leaves no trace in the body after death.

A newspaper representative visited a chemist's shop near Oxford Street, and for two shillings he received a tube containing more than a fatal dose of the liquid.

The second deadly poison is a liquid made from the seeds of an Indian tree. The medical dose is one drop, and an overdose results in an exceedingly painful death.

Two grams are enough to produce fatal results.

It, too, is impossible to detect after death.

At the same shop, two grams of the poison were bought for 1s. 6d. For this it was necessary to sign a receipt, but no steps were taken to verify the name and address given, and it was not asked to what use the drug was to be put.

Chemical Changes In Liquids

Scientists Find High Pitched Sounds Will Kill Bacteria

If the baby could cry at a higher pitch he might help make his own milk more digestible.

A study of the effect of sounds in causing chemical changes in milk was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. E. W. Fenderson and L. A. Chambers of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Scientists have recently learned that bacteria in milk, water, fruit juices and other liquids can be killed by "super sounds" of very high pitch.

Less than one-twentieth of the people in Britain now pay income taxes.

The Prince of Wales told 700 guests at a Dominion Day dinner he was confident of Canada's ability to emerge from the economic depression and proceed to a bright future.

Standing beside Prince Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, and addressing an audience including representatives of every phase of empire life, the prince said, "I know Canada better than any other part of the empire. I am really quite ashamed to think as years have elapsed since I have been to my ranch in Alberta, not that my residence at High River or any effort on my part could alter the price of cattle or vary the exchanges."

"Canada," he continued, "is suffering with the rest of the world. I am proud of my association with her, and am confident that our citizens are confident of her recuperative powers and bright future."

The Prince dealt briefly with the struggling world economic conference and last year's Ottawa economic conference which brought together representatives of all the empire nations.

"The hopes of the world," he said, "are fixed just now on the economic conference, but our mind naturally goes back to a year ago, the eve of the Ottawa conference."

"Quite apart from the discussions and agreements then made, that gathering showed the world that here is a great national unit able by the very nature of its composition to meet in union but without any trace of that obstacle to progress, and that evil of present-day, individual nationalisms."

"We all know," he said, "that the work of the economic conference would be beset with very great difficulties, but we must be confident for the sake of the world."

"Not the least impressive feature (of the world conference)," he declared, "is participation in representation of various parts of the great British Commonwealth of nations." Those nations of the commonwealth, he said, come with best wishes to the "great task of helping put the world on the road to economic and financial recovery."

Where Men Excel

Better Than Women At Guessing What Children Like

Men are more adept at selecting amusements for children than are women, says Florence Bamberger, one of the two women professors at Johns Hopkins University. Men know better what children like; women know better what is good for them, she contends.

Miss Bamberger bases her belief on an experiment she conducted in compiling information for a volume on the art of decorating children's books. In this, she discovered men were able to select subjects that appealed more to children than were women. The reason for men's ability along this line, she thinks, comes from the fact that the time they spend with the children is largely in play. Women are occupied with the technical aspects of rearing children.

Selling Big Japanese Coin

Largest Gold One In World Weighs Nearly Four Ounces

The Japanese Oban, the largest gold coin in the world, is to be sold at London, England.

Stamped with the seal of the government mint, the Japanese Oban is a large oval plate of gold measuring five inches across, and weighs nearly four ounces.

The coin was signed in Japanese ink by the superintendent of the mint as a guarantee of its purity. The signature was considered the most important part of the coin, and if it was rubbed off the plate ceased to be current money.

Had Long Wait

When Peggy returned from her first day at school she was asked how she enjoyed it.

"I like it all right," said Peggy, "but I didn't get any present."

"What made you think that you would get a present, dear?"

"Teacher said, 'Sit there all morning and never get one.'"

Brazil's Surplus Coffee

Brazil this year will have the biggest crop of coffee in history, millions more bags than the whole world uses. It looks as if that country will have to continue its business of having already burned more than 15,000,000 sacks.

KING Faisal Of Iraq Visits London



Here we see His Majesty King George leaving Victoria Station with King Faisal of Iraq on their way to Buckingham Palace where the Arabian monarch is to stay for a few days. King Faisal is acknowledging an enthusiastic reception by the people of London.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canada-South Africa trade agreement, negotiated during the Imperial economic conference in Ottawa, last summer, has become effective.

The world disarmament conference has been adjourned to Oct. 10 despite a protest by Rudolph Nading, Chancellor Hitler's representative, that the long recess amounted to a first-class funeral for disarmament.

Approximately 2,500 single unemployed men are in Vancouver receiving no assistance from either city or province because of their refusal to go to relief camps or because they left these establishments.

E. L. Bushnell, director of radio station CKRG, Toronto, has been engaged by the Canadian radio broadcasting commission to make a tour of the western provinces to organize programmes from this area.

Detention for 23 days was the sentence meted out to Guardsman Harris, sentry at Windsor Castle, following a court martial. Harris was found asleep at his post while the royal family were in residence some time ago.

A plea for an even greater measure of co-operation between nations in the fight against tuberculosis was made by Professor S. Lyle Cummins, of England, noted authority on the disease, at the annual dinner of the National Tuberculosis Association held in Toronto.

Dr. John M. Chapman, associate professor of banking at Columbia University, in an address before the round table on money, banking and financial situation, at the Institute of Public Affairs, said that the United States "bank failure movement is not dead."

Seven speedy destroyers used by the United States configured for years to chase rum runners and other smugglers operating off the Atlantic coast have been returned to the navy because the government's economy programme necessitated a reduction in expenditures.

Has His Own Method

British General Taught Himself Eight Or Nine Languages

Lieutenant-General Sir Edmund Ironside has exchanged what was practically a sinecure at the Tower of London, England, for an active part by his new appointment as Quartermaster-General of the Forces in India. As the youngest general officer in the British Army for many years—still less than fifty-four years old—he will now have an opportunity to use his keenness to the full. He taught himself the eight or nine tongues he knows by a method of his own, memorizing every day a score of nouns and adjectives. Verbs come in their own good time, and if he is ever at a loss for one, he bridges the gap by an eloquent gesture and carries on calmly with the nouns.

Learning To Work

Many Opportunities On Farm To Learn Use Of Head and Hands

During the long summer holidays boys on the farm can find plenty to do learning to work, and it is very important that opportunities should be found for them. Boys need to be able to use their hands expertly as well as their minds. If not they will find the road rough and steep at the outset of life. Girls have the chance to learn to work in their homes, under the direction of their mothers, the best of all teachers. Of course a boy should have some time to play, but idleness is a great stumbling block in the way of life, and is a surer road to death than work.

Selling Wheat Abroad

Almost Sixty Countries Purchased From Canada Last Year

Canadian wheat last year was sold to almost 60 countries, more up of 20 within the empire and the balance beyond empire boundaries. Of the total of 140,000,000 bushels to export no less than 135,000,000 bushels went to the United Kingdom.

France and Belgium purchased each about 14,000,000 bushels. Italy and the Netherlands together accounted for 21,000,000 bushels; China and Japan, 13,500,000 bushels; Germany, 6,000,000 bushels; and Greece, 5,000,000; Norway, Sweden and Peru purchased about 1,000,000 bushels each.

Industrial activities in Sao Paulo, Brazil, are increasing.

More than 1,250,000 radio sets were sold in England last year.

W. N. U. 2002

Canadian Authors Tour Britain

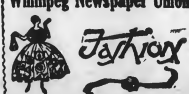
Party Of Fifty Will Visit Literary Centres Of The British Isles

Following the annual convention of the Canadian Authors' Association which this year was held in Quebec City, a party of about 50 Canadian authors and their friends sailed (July 1st) on the "Empress of Britain" for a tour of the literary centres in the British Isles. They will be met by some of the most distinguished authors of Great Britain and will experience the advantages of personal contacts with the scenes depicted in English literature including the country of Hardy's "Tess" the spot where Keats wrote "Ode to the Nightingale," Westminster Abbey, Dr. Johnson's house, the Inn made famous by Sam Weller, Stratford-on-Avon, Kenilworth Castle, Wordsworth's and the Robert Burns country, and other centres of literary interest.

Among those who, it is expected, will extend courtesies and greetings to the visiting Canadians will be Sir James Barrie, Rudyard Kipling, John Buchan, John Masefield, Sir Henry Newbolt, J. B. Priestley, Sir Henry Wood, and George Bernard Shaw. There will also be recognition by leading public bodies and parliamentarians.

The Canadian Authors' Association was organized in 1921 with a view to promoting the interests and craftsmanship of Canadian authors. It has branches from coast to coast and a membership of about 800. The association has helped to develop the very substantial contribution which Canadian writers are making to current literature—a contribution which had to some extent escaped observation due to the fact that a large part of Canada's literary production finds its way to the public through the channels afforded by publishing houses in the British Isles and the United States, with the result that numbers of well-known Canadian writers were commonly regarded as being Englishmen or Americans. During the 12 years since the association was organized great advances have been made in the Canadian publishing industry, particularly in the field of magazines and literary periodicals.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



YOUR NEW BLOUSE WITH THOSE SMART FULL SLEEVES AND BECOMING TAILORED NECK

Here's a charming new model which has lots of good style about it. Yet as you can see, it is exceedingly simple to fashion, yet every detail conforms to the dictates of the mode. While crinkly crepe silk made the original.

It is also lovely in grey, maize, light blue or eggshell. Style No. 701 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 30-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

.....

Town

.....

Caught Albino Robin

An albino robin—white feathers, pink eyes and all—was caught by Mrs. George Hibbard in the yard of her home at Niagara Falls, New York. She was attracted to it when a score of other robins gathered about it in her yard chirping excitedly.

CHINESE GENERAL AIDS POULTRY IMPROVEMENT



General H. H. Den, commander of the 28th Chinese Army who has given his cheque (shown above) for \$500 to construct a modern poultry barn for Canadian breeding stock recently donated to missionaries in his district by Vancouver men and the University of British Columbia. Rev. Frank Dickinson, M.Sc., late of Yarmouth, N.S., is in charge of agricultural projects, including the improved poultry plan.

Great Masonic Gathering

Duke Of Connaught Opens New Headquarters In London

At one of the greatest Masonic gatherings which has been held in London, England, for many years, the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master, opened the new Masonic headquarters adjoining the old headquarters in Great Queen Street. The lofty tower of the new building rises above the not inconsiderable buildings of the neighboring Kingsway. There is a great inner temple surrounded by 15 lodge rooms, a large museum and library and extensive administrative offices. The cost which runs to well over £1,000,000, was raised on the suggestion of the Duke of Connaught just after the close of the war. The building will be a memorial both to the close of the war and to many Freemasons who fell in action.

Only One Reigning Queen

Wilhelmina Of Holland Has Celebrated Silver Jubilee

Wilhelmina of Holland has the distinction of being the only reigning woman monarch in the world. Her Majesty, who is 52 years of age, has already celebrated her silver jubilee, being crowned when 18 years old. She spends most of her time at her country palace near Apeldoorn, where she paints water colors and goes long rides daily. Her hobby is very simple. Wilhelmina speaks several languages and is also a bridge and golf enthusiast. Visiting statesmen present at the openings of her parliament all remark on the clarity of her enunciation.

Something Worth While

Investment In Youth Is Most Exciting Speculation Known

In times like these investing in boys and girls. Men talk about buying at the bottom. When you invest in a boy or girl you are sure buying at the bottom. You are sure that the youngster is going up, and there is no telling how far. I invite every man and woman in America to take a fiber in Childhood Preferred. I predict a great future for this security. It has investment merit combined with the most exciting speculative possibilities. You are sure to get a man or a woman; you may get a great man or a great woman.



CYCLIST: "I don't care who you are, I'm going to speak my mind." LADY DRIVER: "Please don't. I'm sure you haven't a nice one." The Humorist, London.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE RICE

1/2 cup uncooked rice.
1 pint boiling water.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 pint whipping cream.
1 cup orange juice.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 tablespoon grated orange rind.
Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Do not overcook. Pour into a strainer and wash several times in cold water. Spread out on a cloth to drain. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon of the grated rind over the rice. When cold fold the rice into the whipped cream and serve with sauce made by combining the orange juice, sugar and rind, which has been stirred until sugar is dissolved.

HAM MOUSSE

2 cups boiled ham, put through meat grinder.
1 teaspoon mixed mustard.
1/2 teaspoon sugar.
1/2 teaspoon paprika.
1 tablespoon gelatin.
2 tablespoons cold water.
1/2 cup hot water.
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped.
Add seasonings to finely chopped ham. Stir in gelatin which has been soaked in cold water and dissolved in hot. Combine mixture lightly with whipped cream. Turn into a mold that has been dipped in cold water. Leave on ice until well set. Serve on lettuce.

Suffer From Trachoma

Serious Eye Disease Breaks Out Among B.C. Indians

Forty-three cases of trachoma, a disease affecting the eyes, are reported in British Columbia, mostly among Indians, according to vital statistics released at Victoria, B.C.

Dr. J. J. Wall, eye specialist of the Dominion Department, has been making a survey of health conditions among Indians for the past year and has discovered trachoma is prevalent among nearly all tribes he has inspected.

Steps are being taken to deal with the situation which, while not considered alarming, is serious enough to warrant rigid inspection of all reserves.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 16

DEBORAH

Golden Text: "God is our refuge and strength. A very present help in trouble."—Psalm 46:1.
Lesson: Judges, Chapters 4, 5.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 46:1-3, 6-11.

Explanations and Comments

Israel Oppressed By Sisera, Captain Of Jabin, King Of Canaan, Chap. 4:1-5.—"It is easy to fall to discover a great crisis between the verses of an old narrative, but this was a great crisis. Here was a weak and struggling people, whose future was of immense consequence to the whole history of religion, charged with a mighty spiritual destiny, and in danger of just ceasing to be anything at all before they had even begun to be what they were meant to be. Their spirits were broken; those chariots drove across their very soul. If ever their leaders came together, they said: 'It is no use, Sisera is too strong for us; we have only old soldiers, poorly armed. If we should rise against Sisera, he would only ride us down the more fiercely.' And then, when the men were of no use at all, a woman turned the tide of history."

Something like this very thing happened in France five hundred years ago. England held France in the hollow of her hand; the spirit of the French was broken; the State was divided; the king was a poor weakling with no thought but of his own pleasure. Then a peasant girl "heard" voices, and her soul kindled within her. She touched the smouldering spirit of her race with her own kindling fire. She saw her King crowned in grey old Rheims Cathedral, and though she herself died a martyr to the stupidity and treachery of her time, all the world remembers Joan of Arc. There is no limit to what a king, very much as she, can do when the time is ripe."—Galeus Glenn Atkins.

Deborah's Challenge To Balaak, Chap. 4:14.—Deborah was a prophetess and a judge of Israel at that time. She was accustomed to sit under a palm tree (therefore known as the "Palm of Deborah") and declared what was the judgment of God in national affairs, and she also was a warrior and a soldier. On a coin of the Roman Empire, which represented the capture of Jerusalem, Judea is pictured as a woman seated under a palm tree, captive and weeping. "It is the contrast of that figure which will best place before us the character of Deborah," writes Dean Stanley. "It is the same Judean palm under whose shadow she sits, but not with downcast eyes and folded hands and extinguished hopes, but with all the fire of faith and energy, eager for the battle, confident of the victory."

With faith in God's directing hand such as empowered Joan of Arc for what a king, very much as she, can do when the time is ripe. Deborah summoned Barak and ordered him to raise a force of ten thousand men from the tribes of Naphtali and Zebulun and attack Sisera with his chariots and his multitudes at the River Kishon. Only those two tribes were called because they were the most interested in defeating the oppressors, for their territory bordered the Plain of Esdraelon. Deborah urged Barak to take her hand—"Deborah is speaking in the name of Jehovah."

Fruit Popular In Canada

Consumption Of Apples, Oranges and Bananas Is Heavy

Notwithstanding the fact that the people of Canada eat more eggs and butter than the people of any other country and register high as meat eaters, they also enjoy fruit.

The statisticians of the Canadian Government have just released the figures on fruit consumption in Canada for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1933, which show that the domestic consumption of apples was 2,272,100 barrels, of oranges 2,683,471 boxes, and 5,326,900 stems of bananas. On the basis of the population of 10,500,000 the average per capita consumption was about one-fifth of a barrel of apples, more than one-quarter of a box of oranges, and less than one-third of a stem of bananas.

The total domestic consumption of the commercial apple crop grown in Canada has been fairly consistent during the past ten years, varying in somewhat the same manner as commercial production, whereas imports show a gradual decrease which has been more rapid during the last two years. Bananas show a steady increase in imports, but with a drop during the 1932-33 season. About the 1927-28 level, although the population has increased at a greater rate and during the last three years consumption per capita has declined. Imports of oranges vary from year to year and show no decided trend to decrease or increase, which trend is also lacking in the consumption per capita.

U.S. Population Increases

The population of the United States has increased 2,917,364 since April 1, 1930, to a new high of 125,693,000. So declared the census bureau in presenting some complicated additions, subtraction and divisions arrived at by estimating the increase since the 1930 census on the basis of the available data regarding births, deaths, immigration and emigration.

To Measure
Wind Resistance

Seven Hundred Miles-An-Hour Tunnel

Built At English Laboratory

Important improvements in the range and accuracy of shell and rifle fire will result, it is hoped, from a new 700 miles-an-hour wind tunnel, which is to be constructed at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, England.

The tunnel will provide the fastest stream of air which has yet been produced with a velocity nearly equal to that at which sound travels through air. This will render it possible for the first time for wind resistance to be measured at speeds close to the highest muzzle velocities obtainable.

As a result research workers will be able to obtain exact data on the relative merits of projectiles constructed with various modifications to existing standard shapes. Instead of elaborate and costly gunfire trials with projectiles the whole work will be performed in the laboratory. The air will rush past the shell instead of the shell rushing through the air.

The chief directions in which improvement may be expected are in increased range in the case of shellfire, and greater resistance to "drift" due to a sideways wind, in the case of rifle-fire. In the latter case it will be possible to reproduce the full effect of lateral wind of any desired strength by placing the bullet to be tested at a small angle to the 700-miles-an-hour gale.

The importance of such practical tests lies in the fact that hitherto it has proved impossible to make precise calculations of air resistance based on theory alone. With both ships and aircraft it has been found that important improvements can be obtained by apparently insignificant changes in design.

In the method which will be adopted, the projectile will be suspended in the air by means of an apparatus which will automatically record the various forces exerted on the projectile. This record can be transmitted by electrical means to an observer outside, who has as full a knowledge of everything that is happening to the projectile as if he were in the tunnel.

The new tunnel is to be constructed, in order to make use of the enormous air pressure developed in the laboratory's compressed air tunnel for aircraft testing, which is ready to begin work.

When testing in this tunnel is completed, the air it contains, which exerts a pressure of 5,000 tons on the giant castings at either end, will be released through the new projectile tunnel. It is estimated that the blast of air will last for about twenty minutes at the full speed. In addition to projectile tests the tunnel will be used to measure the forces on the tops of aeroplane propellers, from which other improvements are expected.

The creation of the compressed air tunnel, which alone makes the projectile tunnel a possibility, is a minor triumph for the British steel industry. Its components are so large that it was necessary to build the containing building round it. The whole has been tested up to the record pressure of 550 pounds a square inch—more than forty-five times the normal pressure of the atmosphere.

Taking Wonderful Trip

Party Of Ten Hawaiian Boys On Way To Yukon

When R.H.S. Monowal docked in Vancouver, it was just the end of another journey for most of the passengers, but for 10 boys from Hawaiian Islands, it was arrival at the stepping-off place for magnificent adventures.

They are members of a party from Bushoeh school, under direction of Mr. Bayne Beauchamp, and their destination is Yukon and Alaska, where they will do nothing at all except:

Travel 1,600 miles on the Yukon River in small boats; prospect for gold; help take some samples of plankton (minute fish food); take moving pictures. They have arranged for some boats at Whitehorse, and will build others.

The boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were picked for their physical and mental ability. They will visit Dawson, Fort Yukon and Tanana on their trip down the Yukon.

Trailed Their Chief

In the first use of the new radio equipment for policemen, the chief constable of Nottingham, England, broadcast the description of a man on the trail, and when they stopped the "fugitive" driver they found he was the chief constable himself.

You need to be broad-minded to live in a narrow-minded community.

off your food?
Act at once! A sluggish appetite implies a "sluggish system." You need Enos every morning.

TAKE ENOS' FRUIT SALT

Glacial Changes

Scientists Predict Possible Return Of The Ice Age

It is possible that the North American continent may be visited by another Ice Age within the next few hundred thousand years? According to a certain school of geologists, such is quite possible.

During the recent Pacific Science Congress held in Vancouver, evidence was produced showing that the entire western range of mountains in the New World, from Alaska to Patagonia, has twice been subjected to glaciation. It may occur again.

At other times in the world's history, tropical vegetation flourished in this area as shown by fossils of palms and petrified trees. In more remote eras, the Rocky Mountains were a valley, the Western Canadian prairies a sea, and the British Isles, Scandinavia, Newfoundland, and Greenland kept company close around the North Pole.

An increase in rain and snowfall says one school of geologists, would cause the return of the Ice Age to the northern hemisphere. As a matter of fact, there are parts of British Columbia's terrain that are still under ice, and the rest of the province emerged from glacial covering only a short time ago—in geological terms. Two-thirds of the Arctic regions and the centre of Greenland are covered by ice the year round.

Whatever may be the chances of a return of these conditions to the present temperate areas, there will be no need to worry about it for many long years yet.

But interesting to put alongside the theory of a return of ice, is the theory of another school of scientists who hold that in the future all the ice in the world will have melted and the climate everywhere will be tropical.

When that remote time comes, the seas will have risen 150 feet, and the continents will be considerably smaller. In what is now Canada, large areas around Hudson Bay and the Atlantic seaboard will then be under water.

There is no continent but would lose some of its land. Many fertile European valleys would be flooded. Vast regions in Australia and Asia would be reclaimed by the ocean.

But it will apparently take 50,000 years for all this to happen, so we shall look around for something else much nearer than it to worry about.

—Winnipeg Free Press.

Anxious To Help Canada

London Post Advocates Policy To Aid Dominion In Every Way

The Morning Post, Conservative London daily, said it would like to see "a guiding principle in government policy to take nothing from Russia which can be taken from Canada, and give nothing to Russia which can be given to Canada."

In a long Dominion Day editorial, the newspaper said three things prevented Canada from cracking under the strain of the depression. It described them as illimitable natural wealth, stout hearts of the Canadian people, and the Dominion's "excellent" banking organization.

Motorcyclists in Ireland must carry liability insurance.

More ships are visiting the Virgin Islands than a year ago.

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Bile

—Without Calomel

Your liver is a very small organ, but it certainly can't put your digestive into gear unless it gets out of kilter, by refusing to pour out its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your veins. You won't completely correct such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative, or anything else of the kind. When they've moved your bowels they're through—and you feel a little better.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back the normalness to your liver. It's pure vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Bile. Bile. Bile. Ask at all drug stores.

W. N. U. 2002

War Against Common Cold

Progress Being Made By Scientists In Effort To Find Cause

Columbia University scientists reported at the American Medical Association Convention that the origin of colds is not in the filtrable viruses to which one school has attributed them, nor in the cellular organisms which the investigators characterize as "secondary invaders," but in a combination of the two. Therefore they propose vaccination "against the viruses as the initiating agent rather than against the bacteria."

This indicates progress in the eternal war against the common cold, which is the indirect cause of more deaths in the civilized world than the virulent diseases formerly of epidemic recurrence but long since conquered by scientific research. It has always irritated scientists that one of the commonest of maladies should prove their nemesis.

But science has never surrendered and society has never given up hope. The common cold is doomed although its doomday has not been set. And when the cold is no more what will be the favorite excuse for a day off?

Sun-Bathing May Vary Easily Be Dangerous

Doctor States Overdose Often Results In Skin Cancer

Attention to sun-bathing enthusiasts to the dangers of immediate exposure of the skin to sunshine has been called in a statement issued by Professor Janison of the Val de Grace Hospital in Paris.

Over exposure besides involving the risk of sunstroke, he states, has been found to be the cause of a number of skin maladies. Sun-bathing, like fornication, he says, should be taken moderately and thoroughly digested to be healthful. Overdoses often result in a kind of skin cancer that is frequently found among fishermen and farm workers.

Forty per cent. of the cases of cancer of the skin treated in the hospitals of Marseilles have been traced to sunburn, it is declared.

Constitutes a Record

Bible Society Has Distributed Nearly 440,000 Bibles In 128 Years

One of the most remarkable books published by the British and Foreign Bible Society is being reissued. Entitled "The Gospel in Many Tongues," it gives specimen of the languages in which the society has published a good portion of the Scriptures. Dr. Kilgour the editorial superintendent, remarks that philologists will find in the specimens material for comparison of cognate or diverse forms of speech; but to the Bible Society they stand for nearly 440,000 books, distributed all over the world during the last 128 years.

Bill Introduced Seven Times

To Enable British Women To Maintain Nationality If Married To Foreigner

For the seventh time a bill was introduced to the British House of Commons aimed at restoring to married women a right they enjoyed back in the non-feminist days of 1870. It was given first reading, beyond which stage it has never previously progressed.

The bill would enable British women to retain their nationality, if they were so minded, on marrying a foreigner instead of compulsorily assuming their husband's nationality.

Poles Must Be Longer

Giraffes strolling about the African veldt and rubbing their necks against telephone and telegraph wires caused so much static in 'phone conversations that the postmaster-general has ordered all poles in the desert and bush to be heightened by three feet. This will place the wires well above the height of the tallest giraffe.

Edison's Life Dramatized

Edmund Konrad, a noted Czech author, has written a six-act play, "Edison," dealing with the life of Thomas A. Edison, beginning with the life of the inventor when he was 28, and of his later experiences. The Edison play will be given this fall at the Czech National theatre of Prague.

Fine and Cooler

Magistrate (in traffic court)—"I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."

Driver—"Sort of a weather forecast."

Magistrate—"What do you mean?"

Driver—"Fine today—cooler tomorrow."

Finds Color Fascinating

Most Beautiful Thing Opinion Of Man With Restored Sight

"Color is the most beautiful and fascinating thing in my new world and life" (says Earl Museelman, a Philadelphia who was born blind in 1908 and whose sight has been restored by operation). I never tire of looking at colors. After all my years in darkness, they intoxicate me with indescribable ecstasy. Frequently I am asked: "Which color do you like best?" I reply that yellow gives me the greatest sensation of pleasure. My uncle has explained to me that there is a scientific reason for this. Yellow and light blue are the colors easiest on the retina. My retina is still very sensitive. Yellow hurts my eyes less than any other color. But there is a curious thing—although I can distinguish the color of your hair, eyes and complexion, I cannot achieve a complete and definite picture of your face. My eyes have not yet mastered the art of photographing facial features. Consequently it is difficult, and sometimes impossible, for me to recognize my closest associates by their faces."

The Ideal Pedestrian

Czecho-Slovakian Reimbursed Driver Who Ran Over Him

It is reported from Czecho-Slovakia that a certain Alois Novontny was run over the other day by a motor car, and suffered a severe cut on the head. M. Novontny's head had, of course, no serious effect on the car, but the transaction so flustered the driver that he swerved into a lamp-post, which had the victim's nose up. "How much will it cost me," he said to the astonished driver, "to repair your car?" He then wrote out a cheque on the spot and went home to bed. Is it possible that out of the welter of modern traffic, after years of waiting, exhorting, and legislating, the perfect pedestrian has arisen, humble enough to accept the status of bumber in the fairway, and so businesslike that he pays promptly and goes home.—Glasgow Herald.

Cannon Salvaged From Sea

Dutch Dredge Raises Bronze Gun Lost 227 Years Ago

Lost 227 years ago when the famous English Admiral Blake was victorious over a Spanish fleet, a cannon has just been raised from the sea bottom near Tenerife, Spain, by the Dutch ship "Adrianus," which is dredging the port. The gun, which is bronze, bears inscriptions and a coat-of-arms of the time of Philip IV. of Spain, and is believed to have belonged to a Spanish fleet of eleven ships carrying cargoes of silver and commanded by Don Diego de Guzman. When near Tenerife in March, 1656, the Spaniards were attacked by the English fleet, which looted the silver and set fire to the ships. Blake spent the night on board "The Governor" until it went down, drowning 500 English sailors.

Opal Miners Live Underground

London Women Get Thrill From Housekeeping In Cave

An adventurous woman lives in the "dead heart" of Australia, at the opal mines there. The lady, named Minnie Barrington, was formerly a London typist, who came out to join her brother at the mines six years ago. The inhabitants of the opal fields live underground in dugouts and Minnie Barrington found a thrill in doing her housekeeping in a cave. But, she does more than housekeeping. She works in the opal mines, fascinated by the sight of sparkling opals in the sandstone seams. She also manages a little subterranean shop which serves the small population with its needs. She was at first the only woman there, but now seven others have joined their menfolk.

England's Newest Sport

Flying raids at dawn is a new sport for the United Kingdom. Members of flying clubs in London and the south of England have organized a new style of air raid at dawn. Pilots from Southampton, Leicester, Bristol, Reading and other places are invited to raid a certain aerodrome and if they get through the defences without in a five-mile radius without being detected they get a free breakfast as a reward.

Wages Organ For Broadcasts

The British Broadcasting Corporation's organ, built in the concert hall at Broadcasting House, London, has 2,362 pipes, divided into 31 ranks of characteristic organ tone, and cost \$40,000. Although the organ, some of its pipes without sign, already broadcast, the first official broadcast took place June 16.

ARMADA LEADER



General Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister, who is personally leading the armada of 24 seaplanes in the epic flight from Ortello, Italy, to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Trees On Prairies

Continued Interest Shown In Tour Of Tree Planting Car

The Canadian Forestry Association's tree planting car continues to attract large crowds at every stop, and on completing a three months' tour at Alaska, Sask., has since started travelling 833 miles over Canadian National Railway Lines, visited 61 towns, in which 136 meetings have been held, to a total attendance of 21,000 people.

Despite the fact that actual planting was over for the spring season, the car, during its third month on the road, attracted just as many people as in either April or May. The question period at the end of the lecture remains a popular forum, in which many take part, and the general discussion provides much valuable information on tree planting, the growing of fruit, and gardening.

Up till the close of the school year, pupils from both town and rural schools attended special meetings, at which the care, arrangement, and actual planting of trees, was discussed, and also shown on the screen by the use of slides and moving pictures. The interest shown by the younger people has greatly increased during the past few years, and many of them are taking an active part in both shelter-belt planting, and home beautification.

Travelling through the country, the need is clearly shown for stressing the important fact that trees on our prairies need continual care, if permanent success is to be enjoyed. Those who realize this are making good progress with their belts, while nearly every case where trees are dying out, the evidence of neglect is apparent. The benefits of trees cannot be enjoyed without labour, but if properly arranged, when they are planted, the amount necessary each year, may be greatly reduced.

Prairie gardening is receiving more attention from farming people than ever before, and almost invariably, those meeting with the greatest success, have their garden well protected by shelter-belts. A protected garden yields a return every year, but the garden on the open prairie, may, in some years, be entirely unproductive.

Faith In Western Canada

Wrigley Company Breaks Even On Wheat Deal

Wheat taken by the William Wrigley, Jr., Company of Canada in payment of debts owing them in western Canada has now been sold without financial loss states Allan Ross, president of the company.

In December, 1930, the company announced all money owing it in the prairie provinces would be used to purchase 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. The announced intention was to leave the money in western Canada in wheat and the company's announcement declares its faith in Canada and her chief commodity had been more than justified.

A Lucky Request

If you want anything—ask for it. When he was Max Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook was staying at a Toronto hotel. The bell-boy who carried his bag up to his room asked him for a job. The request was granted there and then. Today that bell-boy, E. J. Robertson, is one of Lord Beaverbrook's "right hand men" and, as manager of the Canadian Press newspaper, the London Daily Express, is in receipt of an income of \$10,000.

Display Of Drinking Cups

Many Of Great Age and Beauty Exhibited in London

The story of good liquor through 25 centuries was celebrated at the end of this month. On June 21, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, opened an exhibition of drinking vessels at the historic hall of the Vintners' Company in the heart of London city. Cups, tankards, mugs, bottles, and decanters of every shape and size, used by 75 generations of men, were displayed. They were in gold, silver, bronze, pewter, wood, leather, and glass. No such assembly has ever before been arranged.

A fragile wineglass, tinted a rose pink, contrasted with a giant "leather bottle." The glass is 2,500 years old, and was found about 60 years ago at Salamis. It was used by the ancient Greeks, and so perfect is its design that glasses of the same form are still made.

The "leather bottle" belonged to King Henry VIII, and seems to be connected with his first matrimonial venture; for it is adorned with both the Tudor rose and the pomegranate, the badge of Katherine of Aragon.

The bottles were dominated by a huge decanter, nearly two and a half feet high, with a capacity of 21 ordinary wine bottles. It was made in the eighteenth century for a coming-of-age party, and legend says that it was to be filled and emptied 21 times.

There were also a series of coconut cups of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. They are beautifully carved and mounted in silver. One of the finest was decorated with pineapples, a dolphin, and a mermaid. It was made in 1518. Coconut shells were regarded as rare curios.

The dazzling array of silver vessels dates from the sixteenth century onwards. The famous milkmaid cup of the Vintners is, perhaps, one of the most interesting pieces of this kind. It is in the shape of a girl whose skirts form one cup, and a pail which she holds above her head forms a second.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALICE MICHELS

SOUVENIR

It is the same, each well-loved scene of old.
The ships at anchor and ships sailing past.
The bell light, with gleams of red and gold
Against the twilight shadows, deepening fast.
No change I find in this remembered place
Whose happy image in my heart is shrined;
No change, save in the absence of your face
And (oh, how can I say?) this may be wholly kind.

Better, perhaps, that I can keep you so.
Always erect and young and proud and free;
Behind a hundredfold, that you should know
Only that other fairer, braver me!
Unchanged, the sea, the sand, the lights and gold,
And these dear memories God lets us hold!

Building Super Locomotive

English Engineer Claims It Will Surpass "Royal Scot"

A new super-locomotive, designed by W. Spanier, mechanical engineer of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway is nearing completion. It is stated that the new engine, constructed mainly at Crewe, will surpass in size and power anything that has yet been seen on an English railway. It was originally intended that the locomotive should be built in time to appear at the world's fair at Chicago, but several difficulties arose, and the "Royal Scot" was sent to America instead.

The new locomotive does not follow the orthodox design, for the front part of the boiler gradually tapers off toward the buffers, and when finished it is claimed it will be far more powerful than the famous "Royal Scot." It will be approximately the same height but seven or eight feet longer, while its additional speed and pulling power will make it suitable for either fast passenger or heavy freight work.

Agricultural Progress

Agricultural progress in Canada is typified and measured, not only by the expansion of crop acreages and by the increase of livestock, but by improvements in the production of the higher quality commodities, and by the careful supervision of grading to meet the standards and requirements of both domestic and export markets.

Petroleum production in Trinidad is continuing at a high level.

For BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—Use CANAPAR



Cookery Parchment

Cook fish, meat and vegetables in Canapar. You will be delighted with their new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Little Helps For This Week

"He that contemneth small things shall fall by little and little."—Ecclesiastes 19:1.

Even one finger breadth will mar a world of light in heaven afar, A mote eclipse a glorious star, An eyelid hide the sky.

A single sin, however apparently trifling, however hidden in some obscure corner of our consciousness, a sin which we do not intend to renounce, is enough to render true prayer impossible. A course of action not wholly upright and honorable, feelings not entirely kind and loving, habits not temperate, any of these are impassable obstacles. If we know of a kind act which we might, but do not intend to perform, if we are aware that our moral health requires the abandonment of some pleasure which we do not intend to abandon, here is cause enough for the loss of spiritual power.—F. P. Cobbe.

It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops; one little sin indulged makes a hole you could put your head through.—Charles Buxton.

Leaves Fortune To Research

Sir Henry Royce Wanted To Benefit Human Race

Most of the fortune of £110,000 left by the late Sir Henry Royce, of Rolls-Royce fame is to go to research into the causes of the diseases which afflict the human race, including the common cold. When you come to think of it, it is about the kindest thought which could be presented in the mind of an invalid, facing his own demise at no distant date. The influenza germs of next winter will mean who will never live in a Rolls-Royce, may some day have reason to bless his generosity.

Extermination Of Weeds

Summer Plowing With Double Strike-Out Method Most Effective

Summer plowing is an effective method of killing such weeds as sow thistle and twine grass. Often, however, the strike-out leaves a strip of undisturbed weeds which again pollute the field. The double strike-out should be employed where possible, that is, first make a shallow deep furrow, then turn two light furrows back and complete the strike-out with two heavier furrows. This uproots all the soil and leaves no undisturbed strips on which the weeds may continue to thrive.—Farmer's Advocate.

Interested In Exhibits

The Special Canadian history exhibits held in the David Ross McCormick Museum at McGill University attracted some 6,000 school children during the past school year. The exhibitions, the object of which was to make the history of the country more real and vivid to the children, studying it, covered periods from the earliest explorations in Canada to the war.

Camps for unemployed boys and girls are being opened in Scotland.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Klenzo Cloth

Cleans and Polishes Automobiles or Furniture

It reduces washing, scrubbing and polishing—
saves money!

Formerly \$1.50, now
selling at **50c**

A number of pictures by famous artists, also photos
of prominent movie stars, in frames,
for sale at each **35c**

H. C. McBURNEY
Druggist and Stationer

H. Zak's Meat Markets

Coleman Phone 53. Blairmore 224 Bellevue 188M
Free Delivery from All Stores

Here's an Extraordinary Value in Dollar Special

\$1 4 lbs (choice of) Roast Pork,
Roast of Beef, or Veal
\$1 2 lbs. Pork Sausage, 1 lb Sliced
Bacon, 1 lb. Tip Top Butter

Other Special Very Good Values as Follows

Fresh Bologna, lb. 15c Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c
Tomato Sausage, per lb. 15c
No. 1 Pot Roast, per lb. 10c
Boiling or Stewing Beef, 4 lbs. 25c

Tip Top Butter 2 lbs. 45c Brookfield or Glenale Butter 2 lbs. 55c

WE MEET ALL CASH PRICES.—H. ZAK



PHONE 32 **J. M. ALLAN** Service, Quality

Headquarters for Dependable Groceries at Lowest Prices

Butter, Numaid or Golden Meadow. Both
highest quality, and our **3 lbs 80c**
stock is always fresh.

Tea—All Tea Prices Have Advanced. Buy Now.

Blue Ribbon Tea, 1b 40c	Economy Tea, 2 lbs. 75c
Malkin's Best Tea, per lb. 40c	Deckajulie Tea, per lb. 65c
Victoria Cross Tea, 3 lbs for \$1.00	Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 80c
A. G. Orange Pekoe Tea is good, try it, per lb. 55c	

Malkin's Best Coffee, per tin 45c	Maxwell House Coffee, per lb. 50c
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Calay Soap, 3 cakes for 25c	Oxydol Washing Powder, per pkt. 25c
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Bring in your Tokens—They save you 10c on each

Rice, good Japan, 4 lbs for 25c	Ontario Beans, 6 lbs for 25c
Tomato Juice, Alymer 3 tins for 25c	Campbell's Vegetable Soup, 2 tins for 25c

A.G. Sodas Next shipment will be higher. Wood Box **Each 35c**

Coconut, Snowdrift, Sweet, per lb. 25c	Macaroni, Ready Cut, 5 lb box for 35c
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LARD, Swift's Silverleaf, 3 lbs 45c, 5 lbs 75c, and 10 lbs for \$1.45	
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Peas, Choice Quality, 3 tins for 50c	Corn, Choice Quality, 3 tins for 50c
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Certo, per bottle 35c	Parawax, 1 lb pkg. 20c
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Royal Crown Soap, best and purest, 23 cakes \$1.00	Soap Flakes, pure, bulk, 3 lbs for 40c
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Oranges, 2 doz. 75, 3 doz. \$1.00
Gold Buckle—Always Good.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmerson were in Calgary for a few days.

Miss Marjorie Halliwell spent stampede week in Calgary.

G. R. Powell was a visitor to Calgary during Stampede week.

J. Houghton is spending his annual vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. C. Olson and son of Calgary are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Roper.

A. F. Short of McGillivray Creek Coal Co. made a business visit to Regina and Moose Jaw.

Take notice that the telephone number of Graham barber shop and beauty parlor is 42.

Mrs. S. Machin left last week for Calgary, after staying with her father, Frank G. Graham, for several weeks.

Eugene McLintock of Winnipeg is spending the summer holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McLintock.

McKen Hunter is making steady progress from injuries received in international mine several weeks ago.

R. J. Dinning, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, and Mr. Pollis, inspector of hotels, were in the Pass towns last week.

L. G. Llewellyn of Lethbridge has been spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Godfrey west of town.

Mr. H. V. Hummel of Calgary was here this week on his periodical visit to the offices of International Coal & Coke Co.

Coal Creek and Coleman football teams played here on July 15, Coleman winning by 2-1. Joyce and Anderson scored.

N. Burtick, proprietor of Coleman Meat Market, left for Europe on Tuesday of last week to visit his parents for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pratt and children of Castlegar, B. C., were the guests of their brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster, who a year ago closed out their business here to go to Ontario, returned recently and contemplate re-opening in ladies wear and dry goods.

Someone who attended the boxing match said both men laid down when they were knocked out. He would have laid down too had he got a crack on the jaw such as those men experienced.

Mr. Broley, camp foreman at Crows Nest Pass (east) relief camp, a few miles west of Crows Nest station, was here during the week helping to establish the camp at Project No. 58, as the intermediate landing field is termed now under construction west of Coleman.

On July 8 the outer walls of two coke ovens at International plant collapsed, partly burying the truck used for carting ashes. The men working there fortunately escaped injury, though receiving a bad scare. The truck was considerably damaged.

During the months of July and August many visitors come to town and many Coleman people visit elsewhere. The Journal would be pleased to acknowledge these comings and goings and a few words to telephone 209 would be greatly appreciated.

The benefit football match between Coleman and Blairmore on July 12 resulted in a score of 6-0 for Coleman, with Jimmy Joyce scoring three goals. There was a small attendance. Proceeds were for Fred Hirst, Coleman player, who was injured in a game earlier in the season.

Moses Johnson, mines inspector, of Blairmore, who for several months has been on the sick list, recently returned from a stay in Vancouver, where he received very little benefit in health. On July 8 he went to Creston to spend a few days with Dr. Olivier. Mr. Johnson has many friends and acquaintances throughout the Pass who hope that he will soon be restored to his usual good health.

Ray Spillers spent a week enjoying the stampede at Calgary.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Joseph Fox Bell, who died at Coleman on Tuesday, July 19, 1932.

"To Memory Ever Dear."
—Inserted by Mrs. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. James.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of my dear husband, Joseph Fox Bell, who fell asleep on July 19, 1932.

No one knows my loneliness,
Few have seen me weep,
I shed my tears from a broken heart,
When others are fast asleep.
Life is lonely here without you,
And sad the weary way,
For life and home is not the same,
Since you were called away.
—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family, Coleman and Mercal.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our dear son, who passed away July 23, 1931.
Sleep on dear Adolph, and take thy rest.

We miss you most who love you best.
Hard was the blow to friends so true,
For we lost all when we lost you.
—Ever remembered by his loving parents, brother and sister-in-law.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornez, Coleman.

MISCELLANEOUS

Coleman visitors at McBain's lake, west of Fernie, on Sunday, July 9, to the Girl Guides camp, were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. J. Davine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett of Blairmore, Mr. H. A. LeRoy of Michel and H. T. Halliwell. Many visitors from Fernie, Michel, Cranbrook and other Pass towns spent the day at this beautiful summer resort, where quite a number of people have built summer cottages. Fernie branch of the Canadian Legion has a very commodious club house there which extends a welcome to visitors.

Mr. F. G. Creegan was advised of the death of his father, Archleacon Creegan, at Gananogue, Ont., on Sunday evening, aged 62 years. Mr. Creegan returned two weeks ago from a visit to his father, who had been ill for a few months. His wife died seven years ago, and the members of the family surviving are F. C. of Coleman; Rev. J. Creegan of North Augusta, Ont., and three daughters living at home.

Mrs. Pattinson held a shower at her home on Friday in honor of Mrs. R. Donaldson, (nee Evelyn Stout.) Many useful presents were presented to the bride, which she gracefully acknowledged.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Earle R. Bowen announces the opening of a furniture store in the Milley building opposite Coleman Trading Co. store. Call and see our new stock.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. A. E. Shore, of Drs. Gunn, Hackney & Shore, Calgary, will be at the office of Dr. R. F. Stewart, Blairmore.

Saturday, July 22nd, after 2.00 p.m. Anyone wishing to consult him with regard to eye, ear, nose or throat or to be fitted with glasses, please make appointment with Dr. Stewart.

Announcement of Change of Business re COLEMAN CAFE

From July 1, 1933, the Coleman Cafe has been taken over by Ben Chow and Leong Ying, they having purchased the interests in this business from Long Kam.

New Lines in Men's Dress Shoes

also

Mine Shoes

from

\$2.95

to

\$5.95

Antrobus' Quality Shoe Store

Coleman Trading Co.

PHONE 13

J. Michalsky, Proprietor

Grocery Specials

Good for July 20, 21 and 22

Ry Krisp, 2 packages for	25c
Two Minute Oat Food, per package	10c
Quaker Corn on Cob, per tin	15c
Okanagan Crab Apples, 2 tins for	25c
Sopade, 2 packages for	35c
Wool Toilet Soap, 7 bars for	25c

Kiddies Hose, to clear at per pair	20c and 30c
Boy's Sneakers, to clear, per pr.	75c, 85c and \$1.00

Meat Specials

Good for July 21 and 22

T-Bone and Sirloin Steak, per pound	15c
Round Steak, 2 pounds for	25c
Prime Rib Beef Roast, per pound	15c
Pot Roast Beef, per pound	09c
Choice Oven Roast, per pound	10c
Fresh Calves Liver (while it lasts) 2 pounds	25c
Ox Hearts, per pound	09c

O'CEDAR SPRAY

20% Stronger than all others and kills more insects.
16 oz. bottle 55c 8 oz. bottle 35c Sprayers 25c

All Metal Screens to fit all size windows
from 50c up.

PATTINSON'S HARDWARE STORE
Hardware, Electrical Goods, Tools, Etc.

Closing Out Sale at Mrs. H. E. Gate's

Closes 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 25th

Would take whole paper to itemize.

Ask for what you don't see. **PRICES—WILL BE RIGHT.**

Groceries Closed Out

Saturday Night

Stock up your Pantries.

Help us to clean our shelves!

All Yard Goods to Clean Up

Prints, Broadcloths, Cretonnes.

Prices Slashed to Below Wholesale.

Flannellette to clear at per yd. 15c

Silk Garments

Pantie Sets, Gowns, Pyjamas,

Slips, All to go at

2 Large Mirrors.

2-6 ft. Show Cases.

7 Small Show Cases.

98c

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Monarch Sweaters

Regular \$1.95 to \$2.95

Selling at **\$1.25 to \$1.95**

Sheetings

Unbleached, at per yard 30c

Grey Cotton, 40 ins. wide, heavy

quality, per yard 19c

HATS! HATS!

Regular to \$3.95, selling at **\$1.00**

Silk Dresses from \$2.98

Silk Dresses from 95c

Coat Hangers

Why hang clothes on the floor.

Only 4 for 10c

STOCK UP FOR XMAS!

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bailey of Vancouver, called on Frank G. Graham on their way east to the World's Grain Show at Regina, where Mr. Bailey is assistant in charge of the grain exhibit from Siam.

Antonio Sheratti of Kimberley has taken over the Kootenay hotel in Natal, where he will have a first-class dining room and restaurant in connection and good rooms. Visitors from Pass towns are invited to call when in Natal.

Percy Gooley, who left here in 1930 for China, returned this week. His father and the rest of the family left here in December last for Canton province, and misfortune has dogged them since arriving there. Jessie, aged 11 years, who attended school here, died in March, and Maisie, aged 3½ years, died on April 1.

Helen Dibble is visiting relatives in Calgary.

Just Think of It!

In the course of one year, the balance of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions. In time the oil gums, produce friction and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate timepiece.

An ordinary machine is oil fed daily—your watch should be oiled once a year.

Let us examine it. An honest opinion from us will cost you nothing.

S. W. CHAHLEY - Central Ave.

Jimmy Burrell and Duke Hyssop

(Continued from Page One)

sup closing up, landed a couple of short blows to the body and then pulled a very short uppercut to the point of the chin which sent the dusky Coleman lad with the chin clip to the land of dreams for a full five minutes, after only 11 seconds of fighting.

The curtain raiser was a three round bout between Milley and Cousins, both of Coleman. These two lads were evenly matched but a pain in the side caused Milley to quit in the third round, the fight being awarded to Cousins.

Another three round bout between Tony DeCocco and Jerry Colli of Coleman was the only item on the program which went the full time and provided the audience with real action; these two lads put up a determined fight and landed blow for blow, both boys showing ability to "take it" as well as "give it." The decision of the referee was popular and a draw was called.

A good crowd of fans turned into the Arena for the fight card and while they were surprised at the shortness of the two main items on the bill still everybody appeared satisfied that they had been given a square deal.

Bill Burrows of Coleman was the third man in the ring while R. G. Powell of Coleman and W. H. Chappell, jr., of Blairmore handled the time going.